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### Counsel Objects to New Charges Against Weeks n Murder Indictment

District Attorney to Move Dismissal of Early Second Degree Murder Charge to Allow Addition of Assault, First Dogree.

**NEW BAIL NEEDED** Schirick Considers Application for New Bail; Will Give Decision Thursday Morning.

Floyd Weeks of the town of Ulster, the has been under indictment for nd assault, first degree, growing out the death of his aged uncle, Henweeks in November of 1935, was taled into Supreme Court Monday fternoon and charged by indictment ound by the last grand jury which 1935; the crime of attempting to den assault, first degree. To all of he new charges he pleaded not guilas he had to the previous indict-

Thomas Plunket and Chris J. Flanagan appear for Weeks. Pleads Not Guilty

When the new Indictment chargg murder was read to Weeks he leaded not guilty and through his ttorney asked the court to fix bail. asking for bail Mr. Flanagan said hat the bringing of new charges in he case had come as a surprise, since had not been known that the ase was to be re-submitted to the

Each of the charges, he said, alezed a crime on November 8, 1935. the defendant previously had been idicted and in the prior charges the adictment bad named the crimes of nempted murder, first degree, and lso assault, fi**rst degree.** 

Following arraigoment under those charged the defendant bad een admitted to bail. First in the m of \$10,000 and when it was ound he could not raise such a sum he bail was reduced to \$5.000 and sided and the defendant had been large since then on that bail. - He d never made any attempt to proare a continuance of the matter then moved for trial. The late F. Brooks had first appeared for Veeks but due to his physical conition the Weeks' case had been proonged and at the death of Mr. rooks Thomas Plunket had been retained with Mr. Flanagan of counsel

Ready For Trial

Last November Mr. Flanagan said he had been ready for trial of the acion but a material witness was abent and the case went over. anuary the defense again was ready or trial and the matter of selecting 1917 was proceeding when Judge raver was taken ill and the case was halted. By consent the one juror secured was discharged when a misrial was declared by consent.

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\$250,000 Fire Destroys Resort Hotel



The once-fashionable Grand Atlantic Hotel, a half-block from the famous boardwalk in Atlantic City. N. J., is shown as it was being swept by flames that destroyed it with a loss estimated at \$250,000 hotel had not been opened for the season and was empty at the time of the fire.

Albuquerque, N. M., April 6 (AP)-

Major A. D. Smith, division superin-

tendent of the Transcontinental and

Western Air, in a radio message to

the airport here at 10 a. m. today

said the wreckage of an airplane was

sighted northwest of Mount Baldy in

The veteran pilot, flying a tri-mo-

tor transport, said the wreckage was

lu an inaccessible region. He fold

airport operatives here his ship was

circling the spot until Major Victor

Bertrandias could arrive from Win-

slow with a ground party which he

Smith and Bertrandias, export manager of Douglas Aircraft Com-

pany, were leading a search for a Douglas airliner with eight persons

aboard, which disappeared Saturday

while being "ferried" to New York for shipment to Europe. The peak, which is 11.000 feet

high, is approximately 40 miles

south of St. Johns, Ariz., and more

than 60 miles off the course the huge Douglas skyliner was taking

Major Smith said he was certain

it was the twin motored ship Pilot

Blame Bad Weather

Calif., Saturday morning.

consistent" to be ignored.

ited a landing there.

and ran into trouble.

Glen Mosler flew out of Burbank.

had organized this morning.

Eastern Arizona.

## Wreckage of Lost Plane Believed Sighted Near Mount Baldy in Arizona

Missing On Flight



Glen C. Moser was pilot of the transport plane which disappeared mysteriously with eight or more persons aboard it on a flight from Burbank, Cal., to New York.

### intimation of a re-submission of the 2 Charged In Fur I these facts he asked that the ball Thefts Indicted By ant would be able to provide. Mr. Grand Jury Monday

There were six sealed indictments of the seriousness of the matter, the handed up by the grand jury which 250 had been re-submitted but there has been in attendance at the March had been no obligation on the part trial term of supreme court. Monday of the prosecution to notify the de-afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the "I will consider your application grand jury reported to Justice or bail, said Justice Schirick, Schirick. Five of the sealed indictions, and he wanted to give the matter ments were transferred to county ome thought and would make court for disposition and the sixth. decision on Thursday an indictment against Floyd Weeks. Wr. Flanagan asked that the de- charging murder, second degree. endant he allowed to go under his and assault, was opened and Weeks Terent ball but the court denied arraigned. An account will be found at application and Weeks was elsewhere.

In Fanagan then asked that in In addition to the scaled indict wof the new indictments that the ments, there were several indictments and six dismissals. With the exception of two of the indictments assistant District Attorney Haver all were moved to county court. The spired that the attempted murder indictment against Stanley Szymanare ass in county court and could ski and Bennie Lewdorowicz, charged of the distribed by the supreme with entering the Bahl storage plant "However, the district attor- on East Pierpont street and stealing de to move at the next pen- over \$1,244 in furs, were held in suon of the county court for a dis- preme court until Thursday morning Haven of the old indictments," said at 16 o'clock. At that same time the Weeks case will also come before

Joseph Percare and Stephen Pirfinding Schittick said he would get charged with the crime of burder the matter of ball as more glars, third degree, and unlawful entry to a building, in three indictments, both entered a sica of and The charge against Weeks in that guilty. The indictment charges present in a boutle of Haunt town of Lind on Incoming 12. that the two entered garages in the bith his title secreted and drank. Town on the 1926 and In-The of the alleged crime. Weeks and dismanifing care and willing the

### Buether Metions Thursday,

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1937.

Washington, April 6 (AP),-A new kind of army, keyed to the latest quick-moving, hard-hitting methods of war, paraded today in memory of America's entry into the world conflict 20 years ago.

The confident tramp of troops and the rumble of motorized forts in an "Army Day" parade here contrasted, however, with the memories of a small group which will drink a toast tonight to a bat-

tle for peace which they lost There will be no speeches at the private dinner of a handful of aging men and a white-haired woman-the Senators and Representatives who voted against the Of the dissenters, 30 have

Jeannette Rankin of Montana, the first Congresswoman, said her "no" was drowned in the shout of opposition in the gray hours during that early morning vote

"It was a terrific ordeal," added Edward Keating of Colorado, who believes he lost his House seat because of his "no" vote.

"It was the best vote I ever agreed Rep. Knutson (R-Minn). He and Senators Norris (Ind-Neb) and Lundeen (FL-Minn) are the only present memhers of Congress who opposed

## Peekskill Stock

Winslow, Ariz., April 6 AP-Belief persisted today that an airliner, Hef persisted today that an airliner, missing for three days with eight the R. E. Craft Co., Inc., traveled to Mariborough and Robert Cummings without state action. In the other Mariborough and Robert Cummings without state action. rugged, snow-covered country along of the stock of Fortune Stores, Inc., the Arizona-New Mexico border probably wrecked. recently closed, with a view to pur-Major Victor Bertrandias, export chasing it for the Great Bull Marrecently closed, with a view to purmanager for Douglas Aircraft Cor- kets.

poration which built the plane for sale to the Royal Dutch Airlines of mediately to the warehouses of the \$351,192,933.95 of inactive gold "It's the roughest country I've Great Bull Markets,

ever seen, Bertrandias said. "Only Mr. Craft, of the R. E. Craft Comby a miracle could a ship have sur- pany. Inc. when interviewed, stated that as soon as possible a special Moore 31, one time matinee idel, "Absolutely nothing but had sale of this merchandise would be was under a physician's care today reather could have caused this. Glen made as the stock was bought at a after his release from the county Moser, the pilot, had orders not to sacrifice to the owners. Mr Craft psychopathic ward. An insanity com-By through dangerous weather. Et- said that the Great Bull Markets plaint was dismissed pesterday. idently he was only trying to escape | would be able to pass on the savings Moore, former husband of Mary

The plane had no radio transmitquality merchandise.

Great Britain, France Ready to Align Balkans

Against Italy, if Duce Quits "Hands Off" Policy

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asserted 2,600 government soldiers. The Madrid-Valencia administra- finday approximent on the southwest

The insurant successes in north- air hombing.

reinforce troops stirring to break the mounced the atrest of four young

customers,

# This Year Recorded

January first Sturgeon was instantly killed about 9 o'clock Monday evening in front of the S B Taber place near the South End Garage at Milton when he was struck by a truck operated by William E Griffiths of Westfield In the truck with Griffiths was Edwin Weeks of Cooperstown. Stargeon was employed by William Rhoades as a farm hand on the Willow Tree Road farm not far

An investigation made by Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Trooper Lynn Baker and by Coroner Leston DuBots of Aging Folk Drink Toast New Paltz indicated that Stargered had apparently walked or staggered New Paltz indicated that Sturgeon To Big Battle They Lost into the side of the ton and a half truck which was being operated north at the time, Sturgeon was walking on his left side of the two strip concrete at the time, facing oncoming traffic.

Griffiths told the officers that as his truck rounded the curve he saw Sturgeon walking along the side of the concrete in a southerly direction and as the truck approached the man he appeared to stagger to his right toward the truck. The driver said he pulled to his left and evidently the front wheels of the truck missed the man but he apparently was struck by the side of the car and the rear wheels evidently passed over his head crushing his skull. There were no other marks on his body.

### Beyond Aid

As soon as the accident happened the truck was stopped and Dr. J. A. Manzella of Milton was called but was found the injured man was beyond aid. He apparently had died instantly. Coroner DuBois was notified and went to the scene to conduct his investigation. Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Baker were also called and both interviewed the driver and the other occupant of the truck.

pound fracture of the skull. The under the state's unemployment combody was turned over to the Briscoe pensation law. Undertaking Parlors of Milton and funeral arrangements will be com- part of the act-the old-age benefits tional path." A large staff of employes from pleted later. Surviving are two program which went to operation he R. E. Craft Co. Inc. traveled to brothers-in-law. John Cooney of January 1—could become effective of Jersey City.

position of the Treasury on April 3: New York for consignment to Hol- representing Moore Gates of Pough- 211,451.21 of emergency expendi- their own homes; and child-welfare keepsie, of W. T. Reynolds & Co., tures; excess of expenditures, \$1. services. The state has recently Bertrandias, who took full charge wholesale grocers of that city, who \$58,257,388 37; gross debt. \$34,782,- passed laws looking toward particiof the hunt, said the unsolicited relies treasurer of Fortune Stores, inc., 686,457 15, a decrease of \$5.65. Dation in these programs ports of a plane having been seen in and that the huge stock of fine qual- 668,48 under the previous day; gold Through the old-age be

### Onen Many Very III

Hollywood, April 6 (2) Owen had weather when he record south to the thousands of Bull Market Picaford, was placed under observa-The Fortune Stores, Inc. was a safe, the former Katherine Perry. er and only a "short" receiving set 'self service type of market, bundling stated he became introleated, threat-

## C. C. Burlingham, Roosevelt Admirer, Calls Court Reform "Shabby Enterprise" Today

## Seventh Auto Death SOUGHT FOR QUIZ At Milton, Monday

William Sturgeon, 54 years old of Milton, was the seventh automobile iccident victim in Ulster county since tiom the scene of the accident.

After the accident the body lay just off the concrete on the east of marked the spot where the man lay after being struck.

### Treasury Receipts

## IN GEDEON CASE



Robert Irwin (above), 29, was sought by New York police for questioning in the Easter Sunday death of Veronica Gedeon, artists model - Irwin was described as "a brilliant student" and sculptor.

### 3,895,000 in State Benefit Under the Social Security Act of the day who bill was concerned."

and children in New York are bene- has made a great blunder and should fiting directly under the Social Se-10 provisions now in operation in that state, according to a statement the age for rettrement of judges. issued today by John Form, field rep-

resentative of the Social Security Board in this city Among these the highway and a pool of blood beneficiaries, approximately 2,729, 000 are estimated to be employed in It was learned that Sturgeon had lobs covered by the state unemployattended a wedding on Sunday and ment compensation law, and 82,000 had not returned to work Monday at are being cared for under an aptory." he added, "there are me the Rhoades farm and it is presumed proved old-age assistance plan. Rection two other attorneys general."

he was on his way back to the farm ords show that 3,813,044 wage earnat the time of the accident. CraftCompanyBuys An examination showed that the the old-age benefits program. The majority of these are also entered An examination showed that the the old-age benefits program. The lot in such a shabby enterprise.

> of January 1-could become effective question was "whether the supreme nine programs the states must take trolled." New York, it was the initiative pointed out, has set up approved Washington. April 6 An- The plans for six of these services cover- by the Constitution "beyond the ing: Unemployment compensation, reach of political pressure. Receipts \$26,056,498 20; expendi- aid to the needy aged; maternal and

Through the old-age benefits proapparent distress "have been too ity merchandise would be moved im- assets, \$11,582,433,771 69, including fram workers in commerce and in- Constitution. dustry are now beginning to build up credits toward regular monthly incomes which will give them something to live on after they retire.

Under the state's unemployment compensation law, enacted April 25. 1925, cligible workers who become involuntarily unemployed will be entitled to regular payments of 50 percent of their full-time weekly wages, with a maximum of \$15 per week and unemployment compensation for, may curse the dox when the payments will begin January 1934. Roosexell bill was conceived Records of the Board show that the Buthugham agreed with Senator (state has already received Bederal Butterich (Belli) that a proposed प्रजनकाकाकान्यात्रकाते क्षांत्रकात्रकात्रकात्रकात्रकात्रका

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Former New York Bar Association President Says Amendment Needed—Strange, He Says, Bill Has No "Author."

### **CUMMINGS UNIQUE**

### Wheeler - O'Mahoney Agreement Intensifies Discussion of Possible Amendment as Alternative.

Washington, April 6 (A) - Charles C. Builingham, former president of the New York Bar Association, denounced the Roosevelt court bill before the Senate judiciary committee today. He called it a "shabby en-

Prior to his appearance an agreement between Senators Wheeler (D. Mont.) and O'Mahoney (D., Wyo) intensified discussion of a possible constitutional amendment as an alternative to the Roosevelt measure. Wheeler, an objector to revamp ing the Supreme Court, said he would vote for O'Mahoney's amendment to require a two-thirds majority of the

court to invalidate any statute In the House today Representative Bigelow (D. Ohio) proposed a constitutional amendment to compel retirement of Supreme Court justices at 70 or 7; years

### Suggests Conventions

He suggested the amendment be ratified by constitutional conventions, delegates to which would be elected by the people. In this connection, he proposed that Congress bear the expense of the conventions to be held during the next few months

Burlingham warned that "liberals

nd radicals, and labor, too, may

"As a supporter, an admirer and a friend of the President I cannot More than 3,895,000 men, women, retrain from saying that I think he retrace his steps and proceed on the road charted for him by the Constitution-I mean by an amendment. He suggested an amendment to fix

### Apparently No Author "A strange thing about this pro-

Burlinghant remarked, "is the reluctance of its sponsors to acknowledge its authorship, \* \* Attorney General Cummings, the witness said, "is almost unique".

"I do not believe that in our bistory," he added, "there are more who would not have resigned their office rather than have any part or

"A Richard Olney, or a Moody or Gregory would have advised the President to stop, look and listen. Mr. Form explained that only one and turn back and take the constitu-

Burlingham said the fundamental Court is to be indepedent or con-

### Resond Politics

The courts, he added, were placed

Burlingham said: "It is assonish-John W. Matthews announced this tures, \$27,354,221.94; balance, \$1, child-health services; services for mg that anyone who understands the Holland, held to such a conviction morning that negotiations had been 809,096,540.27; customs receipts for crippled children; vocational rehabil- fundamental principles and framedespite a two-day plane search of completed with Philip A. Mylod, at- the month, \$5,755,013,60, receipts litation; and public-health services, work of our government can fail to the area.

The skyliner left Los Augeles Saturday and was being "ferried" to Fortune Stores, Inc., and John Kane. 640.538.748.78, including \$2.161. blind; and to dependent children in the judiciary."

Turning to the question of Supreme Court review of legislation. Burlingham denounced as "effrontery" the argument that judicial re-

view was not contemplated by the "I am enot one of those who imagine that the President is reaching for more power to make himself

### a dictator." he said. "That is ab such and unthinkable. All Hueys Not Dend

"But President Roosevelt is not the last President of the United States; there will be others.

"All the Huey Longs are not dead. and a minimum of \$5. Ordinarily, and as the political pendulum swings benefits may last as long as is weeks we may have reactionary presidents during a year, depending upon the and reactionary senators who with worker's past employment. The this bill as a precedent may make a state has been collecting contribution court responsive to their will. tions under this law since May, 1936, and liberals and radicals, and labor

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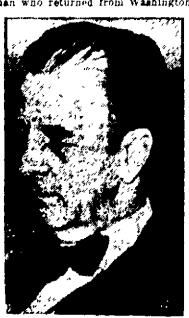
had been willed in secent fighting for tion organized new militia bodies to

northern front. Their commanders has were flooing

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Discoin, Neb UP -- Opinion remains divided on the one-house leg- ers of Kingston have looked forward by James Scott, renowned artist of

customary party tics



JOHN N. NORTON Sees Experiment Unharmed

will harm the experiment.

good legislation," he comments, charge of this year's concert prom- Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Woolsey Think what would happen in the old ises that the numbers to be sung this spent Easter in Brooklyn.

Good Points

The new plan is contrasted favorably to the old in these ways:

1-The unicameral session only costs about \$800 a legislative day compared to approximately \$1,750 \$ passed in 55 legislative days compared to 33 in 55 during the 1935

bleameral. Furthermore each unicameral member serves on only one committee each day which meets in afternoon. the afternoon after legislative seamany as four committees meeting at the same time. Legislative sessions Samsonville county highway to the lasted all day and the committees. Mr. and Mrs. Stophan West of

lasted all day and the committees of the same of the anticolor of the whole, select file and third reading. Bills could be introduced and passed the same of the same of the whole select file and third reading. Bills could be introduced and passed the same of day during bicameral sessions.

Defects

unicameral are:

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1—Failure to give the important
enrollment and review committee a the regular session of the I. O. O. F.i.
definite meeting time. This has Ulster County Past Grands Assoc.a-

men and needs some revision.





### Mendelssohn Club Concerts Interest To Unicameral City Music Lovers

For over 30 years the music lovmains divided on the one-house legislature. Nebraska's new experiment to the annual complimentary concert in government, as it nears the end of the Mendelssohn Club, whose of its first session.

Principal criticism of the uni-cambership comprises some of the Albany institute of history and artists of the capital region at the content of the uni-cambership comprises some of the Albany institute of history and artists of the capital region at the finest male voices in the city.

During the past week A private feature feature

A bitter, four weeks' dispute over

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Gov. R L. Cochran's rasoline tax bill brought the party is ue to the fore customary party its a contended the controversy end to the governor been able to exercise the customary party its.

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In the city, but during the past week. A private ing the custom during the past week. A private during the public du club they have had the assistance hipped. There is very little fruit Old Strategy

An ancient bit of party strategy artist, and this year's concert will httle is of good quality. Good was used, as it was, to settle the feature Edward Kane, the fine young smaller apples, however, are bring-problem finally. The members gath-southern tenor, who is making his ink \$1 a bushel. Some are very small street around a table, in secret, to first appearance before a Kingston in size. Easier week and Jewish audience. This year's conditionalize.

problem finally. The members gathered around a table, in secret, to first appearance before a Kingston and compare their differences. This year a compilmentary concert will be given in the audition on the necessary support.

John N. Norton, former congressiman who returned from Washington

Mr. Kane, the guest artist, comes to Kingston highly recommended the was one of the winners of the Adwater Kent auditions on the radio, and has aline appeared in opera, radio and concert, as well as oratorio Wherever he has appeared in opera, radio and concert, as well as oratorio Wherever he has appeared in opera, radio and concert, as well as oratorio Wherever he has appeared his praised. His voice is a cross between the lyric and robust, giving him a range which is an honor in titself as not many members ever have that distinction.

The Ladies' Needlecraft and Womalistanship is of high quality, and as a result his singing not only pleases the music critic but the lay-nam as well.

The Mendelssohn Club since its.

The April meeting of the V. T.

The Mendelssohn Club since its The April meeting of the W C. T. organization over 30 years ago has U. will be held at the home of Mrs. organization over 30 years was controlled in its membership the out- Jane W. Clarke and Miss Lulu, Fristanding male singers of the city, and day afternoon, April 9 at 2:30, every member has a well trained County President Mrs. Carpenter of voice. Years ago the annual con-Wallkill will be guest speaker. certs were given in the Y. M. C. A. Claude Hepworth has entertained Auditorium on Pine Grove avenue, various groups of friends since his but since the opening of the Kings-return from a long trailer trip with

ture says he has no fear the lesue thrill of pleasure the happy hours a stay before coming north.

will harm the experiment. [afforded them by the Mendelssohn] Miss Joyce Sears has been visiting "Differences of opinion make for Club, and the program committee in friends on Long Island. good legislation," he comments, charge of this year's concert prom- Mr. and Mrs. J. Pe buck passing days of the house and season will be as pleasing and as A Missionary Society luncheon in Washington, D. C., last week, senate." concerts of other years.

### **^** WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 5-Mr and Mrs. Fred Schoonmaker, of Mont-2-There are only 17 committees gomery, accompanied by ex-sheriff compared to 35 in one house of the Clark and wife, of Orange county, were community callers here Sunday

A new WPA, town of Olive, prosions held in the morning. Under ject will get under way this week. the bleameral, members served on as The mountain road leading from the

critically ill at his home for a week, was removed by ambulance Friday to a Kingston hospital for observa-Among the minor defects which tion and treatmenet. His ailment is observers say have cropped up in the said to be of a heart and dropsical

caused long delay between committion will be held at the rooms of tee of the whole action and final pas- Aretas Lodge No. 172. in Kingston. sage because the committee is un- At 7 p. m. Wednesday, April 14, able to complete the necessary work. the annual meeting of the Ulster 2—The present committee set-up District Grand committee will be has piled too much work on too few held at Aretas Lodge. A banquet will be served at 7:30 o'clock. During the session a new district deputy will be elected for the ensuing year to succeed the present popular dep-uty. Newton C. Van Etten.

Miss Helen Thompson and friend. Miss Margaret Winter of Kingston. spent Saturday evening at the home of Miss Ida Mae Davis in Olive Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles of Shokan, their daughter, Verna, and friend, Stanley Volute of Poughkeepsie, were callers Saturday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Win-

Donald Bishon recently fluished wiring Miss Jennie Kerr's house. Francis Whispell is again in the employ of William V. Colange. Mildred Roe was a caller at the home of Miss Cornella Davis on

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bell and daughter. Virginia, of Brooklyn were recent visitors at the home of her mother. Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Lester Personeus, Jr., and sister. Harriet, of Suffern, Rockland county, spent the week-end as guests of Miss Cornella Davis at West Shokan

Instrict Deputy President Marnaret Terwilliger made her official sinit to Olise Rebeksh Lodge Thursday evening. At this time a new member was admitted by card. Miss Ruby Cure, from Queen of the Catakills Rebekah Lodge of West Saugerties. At the next meeting of the Olive Rebekahs on Thursday, April The a rik-condidate class will be ini fittared. At this time an amaisement stream appropriate to the founding of the American Odd Fellowship mill he pre<del>se</del>rted.

Mass Mass Tohin of New York eits is emana ing they secution at the home of her sum. Mrs William Wagner Miss Toldo, who has a pleasing personality, has made many friends in ber shert sacation here and is well Highed has all three who have met her Miss Tobin in company with a paris of personal other sound people, Miss Mildred Line, Lexter, Jr., and afairthea d'eranteum and e'orre'lla d'aste, mete amona etime attradina

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be awarder night deres at the Bit-

Milton, April 5 -Honorable mention was given one of the large oil paintings done on Nantucket Island

ton High School the club concerts his family by displays of the inter-have been given in the school audi-esting moving pictures he and Mrs. Hepworth took along the way. The Older music lovers as they look Hepworths visited California and to take his place in the new legisla- back over the years recall with a Mexico and came east to Florida for

## Professor Shows Cop How To Make Arrest



Chicago, AP. F M Kreml smirks knowingly as Trame Officer Emmett S. Elliott "arrests" him—for the officer is doing everything wrong. He is leaning against the car (thus endangering himself if the driver should start off suddenly) and he is getting tough. Kremi is director of the Northwestern university traffic safety institute where officers from all over are learning how to do their jobs properly Elliott is from Atlanta, Ga

was held at the home of Mrs Alfred Jenkins, Thursday afternoon Mrs Aldrich Staples of Brooklyn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Enoch Carpenter, this week.
The Misses Eleanor Young. Misses Mirjam Sears and Helen Kent and Mr. and Mrs Herbert Sears and Charles Bloomer attended the Grange visitation meeting in Rosendale Grange Hall, Wednesday eve-

Miss Lena Sackersdorf spent the eek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hyatt in Bridgeport, Conv.

Mrs. Grace Hewitt and daugnter. Mrs. Peter Schwartz, were visitors



## Woman's Exhange

The Kingston Women's Exchange has completed its 75th year of seri-

ice to the community. The exchange was started in 1911 ers. Mrs. David Burgevin, Mrs. by a group of influential women who H. Chambers, Mrs. E. C. met at the home of the late Mrs. Howard Chipp and elected as officers, Mrs. George Chandler, president; Mrs. E. C. Coykendall, first vice president: Mrs. A. T. Clearwater, second vice president, and Mrs. Arthur King, treasurer. Mrs. Myron Teller. Mrs. John Foreyth and Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck were elected as a board

of managers.

The object of this organization has always been to provide a place of sale for the handlwork and homemade foodstuffs of women untrained for professional or commercial jobs, and therefore deserves and needs thus enabling them to earn a livelihood without leaving their homes or forcing them to seek belp from charitable organizations.

A visit to the Women's Exchange Shop on St. James street will prove and bridges in their homes. A difference to any woman. There for more associate members is a of interest to any woman. There for more associate memoers is a she will find a great variety of love, under way. Anyone interested by things, delicious baked foods of either activity should call the all kinds, jellies, pickies, canned change shop or any member of fruits, gifts for every occasion, heautiful hand-embroidered linens, quilts Exchange solicits your cooperate with fine stitchery and rare antiques, and assistance.

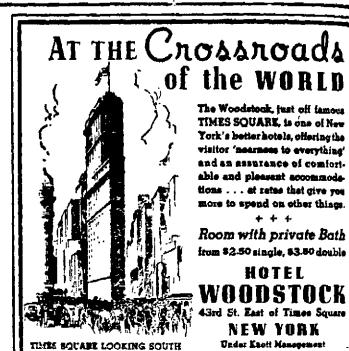
As an added service orders to be en for monogramming lines, embroidering, hematitching, qui Silver Jubilee special baking or a Reason's rea

ments in canned goods
The officers for 1937 are:
dent, Mrs. Alva S. Staples; vice and the control of the contro ident, Mrs. C. O. Fromer; tree Mrs. Harold Rakov; secretary, Stanley Matthews; board of Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mrs S. P. brant. Mrs. C. V. Livingston, David Terry, Mrs. C. S Tree Miss Mary Treadwell, Mrs. Jacob Tremper.

These women are trying to a on the policies and principles have made the Women's Exchan the quarter of a century of la istence one of the outstanding lanthroples of the city.

As only 15 per cent of the a sales is kept to pay the expense the shop it cannot be self-suppor help of the community.

By way of celebration of its in jubilee as well as a means of retain the members of the exchange giving a series of spring lunche board of managers. The Wome



The Woodstock, just off tamous TIMES SQUARE, to one of New York's better hotels, offering the visitor 'nearness to everything' and an assurance of comfortable and pleasent accommodetions . . . at rates that give you more to spend on other things.

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## Ann Sothern says: "I like Luckies-they're smooth

on my throat"



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Sothern verifies the wisdom of this preference. and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

"I like Luckies because ... well, just because I like them, that's all! They're an old standby of mine. They taste grand and they're as smooth as can be on my throat. I suppose Luckies get along so well with my throat because they're what you call a light smoke. I like them-and I'm glad to put it in black and white."





THE FINEST TOBACCOS-"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Constitution, The Marie Printer Court

I make three handsome layer cakes for

the same, i dug up all my aunt's paraphernalis, by great good luck it

didn't so with the premises or it

"He the cakes come out in layers?"

"Idiot, of course not! But this thing

does the besting for me, in a bigger

quantity, if you'd only turned up

little later you could have licked

"I might go away and come back."

Grorge suggested, grinning, "Always

wanted to lick the spoon, but the

cook never let me. I say, isn't it all

odd? Do you remember the night

Mitzi brought me to your place first,

our talking about kitchens, and both

of us thinking the other was a proud

city person who had never seen one?

And here we are, you in the very

kitchen you were being himesick over, and I sticking my head inside,

"Fresh from what, out with it!"

"George, you angel, you've been up

to some work of mercy, don't deny

"Well, I didn't mean to boast-

She dashed to the oven before she

Don't you love to make? I suppose

per, when you were little.

pleasure in making

"Yes, 1 do, but lots don't Remem-

The children of Holland take

What the children of England

I think those are the main divisions of

the world. And I've heard that it

there are too man, breakers and not

enough makers in a generation, or

She turned serious, bending over

her fragrant brown rolls and brush-

ing them over with melted butter

"Why, i suppose so-1 never

"No, your processes are so blessed-

ly unconscious. I'm slow-minded. I

have to think things out an inch at

a time. But I didn't mean so philoso-

phize, I came really to see if you

couldn't leave Adora Gray in charge

this afternoon. The Gardiners are

coming over for tennis and swimming

Adora Gray was a village girl Eve

had had to hire her three days a

week during the last month and a

Til Bring A Cake

"But I was going to get hamburger.

diners to do anything but stay, wasp

ing, "I'll bring salad and a chocol-se

prices, remember."

l est myself.

weekend.

arst meeting.

cialite."

"Well, if you have one Market

"Market price, of course! Or I might

charge for everything but the piece

They both laughed. George and

Eve had ackieved a comradely rela-

Eve's kitchen window and Eve's presence on George's tennes rour! &

natter of course His mother was

still in Southampton, his father stayed

with her except for an occasional

c. ke for the good of the community."

sounded like a swell party

he said, showing his big even white

George reverted again that after-

noon, as they lounged in bathing

"Funny, wasn't it?" he said. "I took

suits on the edge of his pool, to their

you for a scornfully sophisticated

New York playgir! And as nearly as

Whereas I was just Little Country

Girl Dazzled by Bright Lights," said

Eve, thoughtfully regarding one beau-

tifully tanned leg. "and I don't know

about your being a socialite; but you

to you is when I interrupt."
"But there was something I wanted

"Heavens, what that you haven't

She liughed again. She felt very

edge of the pool in the bright sun-

"Nothing, if you feel that way,"

Eve absently trailed a hand in the

George gets tired of being "un

"Well. I'll let you contribute this

two, things go to smash rather."

with a camel's-hair brush.

thought about it."

afterwards."

take pleasure in breaking

would be a ruin."

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EVES ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

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### CITIZENSHIP BOOMING

nearly a million fewer of the instru-The citizenship industry is flour- ments were imported than in 1935, 'isbing now along with the others, but the average cost was a cent more That is, the business of making new lapiece. Harmonicas come chiefly 'citizens. The trend is noticeable all from Germany, with Japan and lover the country. A typical indus- Czechoslovakia next highest extrial city reports that it naturalized porters. 11.633 alleng in 1933, 2.077 in 1934, 2,611 in 1935 and 3,572 in 1936, and more than 9,000,000 mouth organs expects 5,000 this year. New immi- imported in a single year, it seems grants have not been coming in as if there ought to be more of these These are the old ones. instruments in evidence among the

Why this new enthusiasm for children in the neighborhood. Or Americanization? Because allen res- do they play them mostly in school idents have been learning to appre- orchestras? ciate America more than they used to. The misery, unrest and tyranny in foreign lands make them realize more than ever what they have escaped from. If opportunity is not so great here as they used to expect. they can see that It is nevertheless far greater than in the countries they

They realize, too, that there is safety for them under the American flag-protection from being dragged by an ambitious dictator into a deadly foreign war in which they would have no personal interest. Protection also from such tyranny as native Americans have never known. The Stars and Stripes look good to these immigrants now-very good indeed.

### WOMEN'S CLOTHES STRIKE

The textile industry is in trouble, ergy; the arch of the foot and the the world over, and it is women that fibrous disks between the bones of are to blame for it. This is the ver- the spine were the shock absorbers; dict of Harold Butler, director of the the brain was the battery and igni-International Labor Office at Geneva, tion system; the bones and skin were There are 14,000,000 textile workers, the chassis. and production has expanded greatly, these parts must be properly care but consumption of goods has not in- for. To get the most out of that creased during the last quarter-cen-tury, says Mr. Butler. So there is is the "most" you can get out of distress among these people in many your body? Good health. countries, and among other groups connected with them. "People are wearing fewer clothes than they used for the lay reader (not for the doc to." he explains, "especially the la- tor) tells us: dies. This is really a most important "Health is a quality or me and dies. This is really a most important living that renders the person who thing. If we could get them to use has it fit to live more clothes, it would go a long way best. Today we appreciate more toward solving the textile problem." than ever before the gift of abound-

This fact has been well known to ing health. We are subjected to Americans, and there are prophets more continuous, if not more varied who have raised their values for strains on our bodies than ever bewho have raised their voices for fore in the history of mankind. Exyears, trying to persuade women to cessive activity of the brain, the save the industry, and stimulate re- heart and the muscles will interfere lated industries, by reverting to the with the proper workings of the body garments of their mothers and grandfor the motor car into which it is mothers. But it doesn't seem to do built may shake to pieces the frame any good. They all insist that they or chassis. A person in health is unaware of his body and its work-"don't want to bundle up."

Perhaps the persuaders haven't lags, but he should know that the first warnings of illness or of a gone about it rightly. While women breakdown are 'elight' warnings." don't want to wear more clothing at one time, they might be encouraged appears tired and flabby, drooping to keep a larger supply on hand, his face. shoulders, with a "beaten" look on changing and discarding garments more frequently. That would serve of aggressive appearance, muscles firm, shoulders erect, and a firm the same purpose. clastic walk.

### STATE AND FEDERAL POWERS

The "no man's land" of wage regucan improve yourself by finding out lation that the President complained what is wrong about your diet, your of when the New York minimum exercise, your rest and your personal of when the New York minimum hygiene. Heed the warnings that wage law was knocked out by the come from within. Detect discous in Supreme Court is now occupied. As its earliest stages, and make your a result of the decision in favor of body and mind as healthy and as efthe Washington minimum wage law Scient as they can be. for women, the states may now occupy that legal area.

Rut obviously, while this is a big pain for the forces of social liberal-ism, it is no sweeping victory. There amounted to \$250,917.723, fleures gain for the forces of social liberalcan be minimum wages and maxi- compiled by the Commercial & Finanmum hours, and so on, by state en- cial Chronicle reveal. actment; but states are free to adopt such laws or not, as they please. Many of them will be slow in doing Just A Year it. There could be general protecnion of this sort only through fedand action, and that is not permitted under present constitutional con-

Joubiless efforts will continue to anin for the federal accremment; POWERS for sectal and economic control not fully exercised by the states as the enly way to establish national uniformity and co-ordination in such

### SCRAP OR GOLDS

Some Americans are excited about ro much of our steel scan being s bipped aleress. Briegen are bigber than ever before. If we really need

Ringston Baily freeman. the stur, or course, some was succeed to keep it at home. But ways it's a good riddance. And we seem to have plenty of from to make:

A good deal depends on what we

ourselves, it's probably all right.

But if we merely get a lot more use-

Gold has started pouring into the

alone. We already have billions;

more of the stuff than is good for us.

We can't use it as mere metal, and

our unintentional monopolization of

the world's monetary gold is crip-

MILLIONS OF HARMONICAS.

The Department of Commerce

aphounces that hereafter concertings

and mouth organs will no longer be

lumped in foreign trade statistics,

but each will be listed as a distinct

instrument. Perhaps this is be-

cause. Americans are buying more

expensive mouth organs. In 1936

Where do they all go? With

That

Body

Dours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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HAVE YOU GIFT OF HEALTH

Some years ago I likened the body

to an automobile. The stomach was

the fuel or gas tank; the small intes-

tine was the carburetor where juices

mixed with the food to produce en-

To get the most out of your car

An editorial in Hygeta, published

by the American Medical Association

The man without the gift of health

The physically fit man has a strong

"Think of yourself as you read

Royce or a Ford, get the full measure &

Ago Today...

(Taken from the flice of The

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Ferting, both Italians from New

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of health that it can give you.

these two descriptions. Do you lack

the gift of health? If you do, you

What is good health?

pling international trade.

SYNOPSIS: Zue Mannerefield and gay, city-losing Denny Carter are on the verge of marriage when they quarrel and he walks out. Eve stays in her 200-year-old Connecticus house with kind old Uncle" Henry and serious little Judge Featherstone whose parents have deserted him. Her savings pone. Eve resumes her aunt's baking business. A shattering letter tells her Denny is to marry wealthy Mitzt. Work and the encouragement of her steady, dependable neighbor. George Cleveland, who loves Eve, keep her go-

### Chapter 35

Eve Bakes and Sings TULY and August; and still the I routine of the baking, the routine of the old house, and being kind to the old man and little boy, and making-strangely-new friends. Finding She looked at him more curiously. herself pulled back into the village's rhythm because she was Aunt Lina's lece and the Grange, the book club, it. all the civic activities which had owed so much to her sunt, expected spraying your orchard I couldn't do her to do what her aunt's niece would less considering I stole suckers last do. no she did; it was something to do. spring."

"I couldn't have done differently." she told herself, working alone spoke, and dragged a pan of rolls out through the sunny mornings at her triumphantly. "Just right, I hadn't kitchen window. She did not mind forgotten. It's good, making things. thinking about things, now. At first it had hurt to think. Now it made everybody does."
things smoother, clearer. "I couldn't "Yes, i do, but have set Judge adrift in the condition he was in. I couldn't even go off and quit on Uncle Henry now, bless his heart."

She had saved a child, to grow up and be sound and right-minded and ntelligent in a world that needed such children badly. She had kept a broud, decent old man from unhanpiness and dependence. At least her unhappiness had not been in vain. It die not make ner hanny to feel this. But it made her feel safe. It made her feel right with herself. She had done what the old house made her do, the old house whose people had always stood for right first, for decencies first. Whether or not she was ever heony again, she knew dimly that in the end she could be content.

"If this had happened to me." she thought, "In the city, I couldn't have borne it. Out here I can.'

For the house was behind her. The house foregave her and took her back after her years of forgetting it.

She was young and strong and normal After a while she could forget some of the time, and laugh naturally, and be gay sometime. without pretending.

Ellen came and went. Usually she brought some young actor with her. Rarely the same one twice. They would make a foursome, with George, took a usudful, and said thought-weekends, driving about the coun-fully: "I can, Judg and Uncle Henry swimming, playing tennis won't mind a pantry supper for once." George's place was lore and more a rendezvous for the young people and have a fry in the outdoor fire-around the countryside with its place. They can come too, We'll try swimming pool, tennis courts, and a to keep the Gardinera."
host whose housekeeper loved noth"If you think you can get the Garing better than unexpected company There were exiety and companionship they hear about a hamburger fry. for Eve. as well as work. To her you're an optimist!" Eve said. addfor Eve as well as work. To her surprise the longing for Denny quieted little by little. She hoped they cakewould not meet for a long time. .

And at last the summer was over; there was warm beautiful Connectiout Senter ber weather.

### Content Ere Scalizes

WORKING in the old witchen that September morning, young and tion which made George's bead in light and strong. Eve realized that and be praised for it and make money by it. She liked to move about her own house and orchard. If she Denny, she supposed it would bring the pain back But she did not have to see Denny.

Uncle Henry passed under the teeth as he sauntered off, Eve went window in its straw hat, calling up a back to her baking and singing, It cheery word to ter. Judge's clattering feet followed aim: "Hey, walt: for mel" he called shrilly.

She could use the orchard slope where the apply were ripening now in the bot morning sunshine, scross the greengward. As she stood by her thole, singing and beating eggs in the fresh wind. George came past too I can remember you supposed me to He stopped by what had come to be be a haughty, inarticulate alumming his usual leaning-place, the outside | -what is that horrible word?-so-

He said, smiling at her, yet with an odd intensity: "You look as if you liked to do that Do you?" He was haties and blue-shirted. He folded his bare sunburned arms on the sill as if he were in no burry, and waited the only time I get a chance to talk for her answer.

She was delicious, her curis tied tight in an old copper-colored silk to say to you Eve." kerchief, her tall alimness wrapped in her long yellow apron, her face said in the last three months!
She lunged again. She for sticky white dough out of the mix- happy, stretched along the broad

ng machine.
She laughed and nodded. "Yes, I shine. do. Queer, ten't it, after doing office work so long in New York? But I suppose a string of micestresses who water. lived out here and did this — unthout (Copyright, 1987, Margaret Widdeney) a mixing mechine—are responsible. This is going to be eight handsome loaves of bread for the Methodist asget," tomorro

BLOOMINGTON

mediately after the suppey.

with Mrs. Bedford at 2:38 ofelock

Wednesday. This is the first meet.

ing of the abuseb year. Max we

have an increase in the attendance.

Young Pennick meeting at

leader. Prayer meeting at & olelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell called

Mr. and Mrs. t. Terhune.

called on the wined family

### o galow at Bloomington Terrace into Pithe cottage with Mrs. Bertha Castor on the mate road and Mr. and Mrs. Sales of state and municipal bonds | \$400000000000000000000000 William Kelder have occupied the

Bloomington, April 5 .- Congrega- bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. Willis DuBois of tional supper Tuesday evening. S Kingston spent Thursday afternoon o'clock. All secretaries and treas and evening of the past week with urers are requested to come pre- Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune.

pared to read their report for year road, who is away at school, apent closing March 31. Installation of his Easter vacation home with his the officers of the Girls' Lexcue im- surents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Father.

The Ladies" Aid Section will meet What Congress ls Doing Today

(By The Associated Prosect

ofelock Thursday exeming increase of Wednesday Shirley Breinn. Judiciary Mr. and Mrs. Barl Onferhendt of bearings on Roosevelt court bill. Atmosed quilled one day recently on

Considers sundry private bills. Agriculture committee resumes on her parents. Mr. and Mrs. I man consideration of farm tenancy legis-Wood, and family, of Whiteport on Jation.

Baster and Mrs. H. Arom of Linga. Tarent-Teacher Association will held internal antiffice commerce committee a card north and dance at Mrs. Frank the importance of spicial accordance of the internal additional accordance of the internal accordance - The material and filled under an interest of the anning of the annin Mr. and Mrs. Piliper and Janilly commerce commission.

### { Man About } Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—the theatrical sea-son is at its low ebb at the moment; nevertheless, a drama took place on the stage the other night that was far from anything its authors intended. It happened during the first act

of a brand new comedy, and the audience had hardly settled into its seats when the episode began.
One actor walked over to another actor and began to pat him on the cheek. Incredulous, but making a gallant effort to convince the audience that this was really a part of the play, the recipient of this odd attention locked hands with his playful colleague and began to engineer him off stage However, the other fellow jerked free a hand and began to deal him additional slaps in the face. . . .

FINALLY, the now thoroughly annoyed player hauled his man into the wings, but he immediately broke free and pranced back before the footlights. Seeing a divan handy, he flopped down on it and cried, "My God, I'm tired. I want to rest a moment, but I'll be all right in just a little while. This was as far as this weir:

drama got. An attendant back stage rang down the curtain, and a thoroughly perplexed spokesman hurried out front to convince the audience that things really would be okay in a short time. "There's been a little accident back stage," he said. "One of our stars has become ill, but the stage manager

will go on in his place."

Naturally the audience was jittery with excitement, but the players themselves were quickly in hand. There was a moment during that wild first act when the whole thing threatened to fly to pieces, but the danger quickly passed. There wasn't another single flaw till the end of the play.

SUCH episodes are rare in New York, but they are by no means unknown. All Broadway remembers the night several years ago when a fancy drama opened before an audience, chin deep in

In the pit the orchestra was climbing to a brave crescendo. Just then a giant Negro, ducking past the doorman, hurried down the aisle and hit the director in the nose. Never was there such an exiting moment in the theater as THAT one. Women fainted, men scrambled over chairs, and a riot was incipient. However, the police dashed in and quickly had everything under control. When it finally went up the curtain was only 55 minutes late.

The cause of the trouble is as much of a mystery now as it was then. Nobody ever has bean able to learn what grudge the sepia belter was nursing.

Willy Nilly Listens

By MARY GRARAM BONNER YOU see it was this way," con-

tinued Rip. "I was running around looking for a bone that I had hidden when I heard the most extraordinary noise." "I should think the combined

noise made by a monkey and an elephant and a donkey might be rather extraordinary." cackled Top Notch in his practical fashion.
"Then why didn't you hear this

noise?" asked Rip. "I was busy attending to my

General Store," replied Top Notch. And I was up in my nest resting." answered Christopher.
"Excuses, mere excuses," barked Rip. and Willy Nilly waited to hear more.

'Of course," the little man said. "we've had patients around these parts lately—birds with injured wings and so forth, but we've not had any ill donkeys or monkeys or elephants."

"I didn't say there were any ill monkeys or elephants or donkeys," said Rip.

Something must be the matter with them," sighed Willy Nilly, "if they have come to us.

Don't be discouraged," said Rip. "Just listen to me. I heard these sounds and I felt that Willy

Nilly should find out if we have



any new patients in the Empty House. "Oh, dear," sighed Willy Nilly,

"I am listening to all this talk and it sounds very confused and strange to me. Let me understand one thing clearly. Rip says he had heard the voices of a mor denkey and an elephant. Why? "I den't know why." answ

Rin. Let's to down to the Empty House and find out why." "A good ideal" said wondering

> Tomorrow-Vankers Calrecta Supper

Theirr Park, April 4.-The Sadies' Aid Soriety of Union Center Chapel Statistical Sectors of London, and Thursday exemina, April 8, mainsing desire from the Chirestally of Floriat 5:36 o'clock, Flenty of bone. committee continues cooked food will be available, prival right. Ice cream will be en sale. The public is cerdially invited to at-

### Mr. Martin

lie durdielle invited to arrend.

## A & Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

THASHINGTON - Grapevine, W that great anonymous reporter-of the inner workings of the Su-preme Court, tells us that Justice Bandeis was displeased at having his name connected with one section of the famous letter of Chief Justice Hughes.

In the letter, which was read to the senate judiciary committee, the chief justice contradicted several assertions of President Roosevelt, notably these: That the court was behind with

That for lack of time and manpower it denied hearings to many. That an increase in size would increase court efficiency.

### Sore Spot

NOW grapevine informs us that the nine members of the court were virtually unanimous in sup-port of Mr. Hughes' statement in these respects. But the chief justice went farther. He injected a statement that was immediately interpreted by court foes as a gratuitous advisory opinion. He contended it was both unsound and unconstitutional to expect that the court might sit in sections, each deciding certain cases without bothering the other sections. Mr. Hughes said the constitution pavided for one supreme court

two or three.
Hughes added that he had lacket Hughes added that he had lacked time to consult all the justices in the letter but that Justices had deis and Van Devanter concerning in it. By the grapevine route we are told that Justice Brandels we glad enough to have his name used in connection with the first part of the letter but not the "advisory opinion. It was not so much the opinion. It was not so much that he disagreed with that part, but that he disagreed with the advisbility of publishing it as an advance statement of court views

### Stone Displeased

AND another thing the grape vine reports: that liberal Justice Stone is not wholly pleased with Chief Justice Hughes. He is reputed to have said very foresfully to friends that whenever that whenever the said very foresfully to friends that whenever the said very forest that whenever the said very said there was a liberal majority opinion to be written, as in the sold clause and TVA cases, Hughe wrote it himself. But when he found himself on the majority side upsetting some New Deal act he passed on to Justices Sutherland passed on to Justices Sutherland Roberts or McReynolds the job of writing such unpopular opinion: Roberts, for instance, wrote the opinion ending AAA, to which Hughes assented.

### get out of life is simply a rear from what we put into it," and " **Babson Eminent** cannot harm or help others with likewise harming or helping Financial Writer



Roger W. Babson

Roger W. Babson, whose column from the sale of stocks, bonds appears weekly in The Freeman, is real and personal property and n probably the outstanding business are likewise allowed to deduct in and financial writer in North Ameria today. His name is a household synonym for statistics. His life has that you do not have to pay a tax ensitively reflected the old-fashioned profits derived from such sales, a New England teachings of his birthplace-Gloucester, Massachusetts. As business. a boy he was reared in an atmosphere of hard work and hustle-doing chores, working a truck garden, and selling his produce from house calculations is designed to determ to house. Since that time, a busi-vour regular or normal income ness venture of any type has always the second to determine the market afforded him the keenest enjoyment.

Upon graduating, in 1898, from gency income tax. the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Roger Babson immediately turned to the business and financial side of engineering. He specialized in statistics in the interest of protecting investments, health and property. His exections, however, brought upon him one of the worst maladies, tuberculosis. On the advice of his doctors, he and his young wife started for the west. "As good as dead!" said his friends, and they never expected to see him again-

It was while he was convalescing in New England that he worked out some of the possibilities and prob-Babson Statistical Organization, with 12 clients, was thus born and carried on by himself and one helper in little actions of the faculty of School No. ems of business statistics. So the a little cottage in Wellesley Hills. That was nearly 35 years ago. To school. day his weekly statistical and financial reports are read by thousands of business men and his research work is carried on by a staff of hundreds of workers. His outstanding achievement in the forecasting field was his vectors of the turn in Mrs. Edwin D. Secor died at his uncanny calling of the turn in

Realizing the need of our young men to have more training in the fundamentals, and less in the frills, of business. Mr. Babson organized Babson institute about 15 years ago. This Institute, with its beautiful campus located at Babson Park, spending a few days at the hour Massachusetts, is today a nationallyknown business achool with a steadily growing enrollment. Believing that a business training of the same type was likewise essential for roung women, Mrs. Babson, eight years ago. organized Webber College-one semester in Boston and the other is Florida. The most recent educational development has been the establishment of a School for Positions. This unious activity is finding opportunities for large numbers of ambitions young men and women of character and ability. As a lecturer on hustages prob

ems, Mr. Baheon is well-known throughout the United States and Canada. He has written some 15 books, among which are "Business Parometers," "Investment Funda-Barometers," "Investment Funda-mentals," "Religion and Business," "What is Success," "Flading a Job." New Pilemana," and most recently his autobiography sitled: "Actions and Reactions." He is actively inand American Economic Americawill held a caleteria suppor on helds an honorary Doctor of Laws

any other man to make statistics a live inves in business, to tantil in business men a breader vision, and to publicine the causes and effects of Mt. Marion. April 5,-- Mt. Marion Senture of Mr. Babowsky ithere the graphsticas:

YOUR STATE INCOME TAX

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ARTICLE IX

The 1 Per cent Emergency To The temporary emergency inc lax which has been imposed for i last iwo years is again effective t year. When you pay your normall on or before April 15, it will also necessary for you to pay this en gency levy. Generally speaking, this tax is

culated in about the same way the normal tax. Personal exempts are the same and all deductions cept those for capital losses are acceptable. It will be noted to space is again provided on each turn blank for the inclusion of a emergency tax. I have indicated the only madifierence and wish to explain it

thoroughly as possible. When calculate your normal income tary are taxable on all profits deriv incurred in similar transaction.

When you compute your 1 perm emergency tax, however, you will be can you deduct losses unless con nected with property dealt in ass

This means that you will have make three separate calculations place is provided for each of the on all return forms. One of the

### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AN

April 6, 1917—Kingston continute figure as a distributing point various militia units to guard s bridges and tunnels along the Shore and O. & W. Railroads. Death of Mrs. Luther E. Hoffs

on Washington avenue. Abraham Sydnor died at his ha at Steep Rocks.

April 6, 1927—Senator Widbill appropriating \$90,000 for extion of fireproof building for in ry and museum on Senate Ra sustained fractured leg in fall at

Recital given at First Di Church on the new echo organ, from Mrs. Hewitt Boice. Dr. Julian I. Gifford elected P ident of Kingston Y's Men's Cin

home in Ashokan.

OLIVE BRIDGE Olive Bridge, April 6-Mrs. In Greene and children have resul

to their home in Maspeth, L. L. P Mrs. Greene's parents, Mr. and N George Bishop.
J. R. Breuchaud of New York spent the week-end at High I'm

Springs Farm. Friends of T. W. Cornish. etc. the oldest residents of the town. gret to learn that he is sufer from a paralytic stroke. His dell

tern, Mrs. DeForest Bishop and " tle Cornish, are assisting in his " Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ford of Island who were at Heart's Lodge for the week-end. ser all at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fr Recen on Seturday evenions.

Lenis and Pouglas Rome Kingston spent one dry of Easter vacation with Charles as ner at High Point Springs Farms Miss Jennie Bresmet in totale The Ladies' Aid Society of the

E. Church will held its monthly meeting at the home.

Wra. Orpha Van Kleeck on Res. day afternoon. April

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The Ladies' AM Seniets of decarer Lutheran Church \*\*10 100

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### On The Radio Day By Day

= By C. R. DETTSAVÍALD = Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 6 (At). Four senators and a former governor are to discuss the Supreme Court in separate network broadcasts. Wednesday night at the same time. All are expected to oppose the President's plan. Each program at 10.30 will run 30 minutes. The senators, Edward R. Burke of Nebrask Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, are to participate in a round table for WABC-CBS under the theme "What the Supreme Court Has Done for the People" The former governor, Frank O Lowden, of Illinois, listed for WJZ-NHC. His specific topic is "President Roosevelt's Judiciary Proposals."

### ON THE AIR TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WJZ-NBC--10. Army Day Program, speaker, Harry W. Woodring, secretary of war; WJZ-NBC 16 20, Emergency Peace Campaign Program, topic, "No Foreign War Crusade," Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Rear. Admiral Richard E Byrd and Dr. Harry Emerson Fordick.

WEAF-NBC-7, 39, Henrik van Loon; 8, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Vox Pop; 9:30, Fred Astaire Revue; 11 95, Press Photographers' Program (East only): 12, Emery Deutsch Orchestra.

WABC-CBS--7:39, Alexander Woollcott; S. Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Joseph and Parkyakarkus; 9, Al Pearce Gang; 9:30, Jack Oakle College; 10:30, Musical Americana.

WJZ-NBC-8, Husbands and Wives, new time; \$.30, New Eddie Guest Series, "It Can Be Done;" 2 .Bon Bernie; 9:30, Minneapolis Civic Orchestra; 11, Piccadilly Music Hall.

### WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Jan savitt Serenade; 4:30, Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson; 6, Our American Schools.

WABC-CBS-3:30, Current Questions Refore the House; 4, Curtis

Musicale: 5:15, Dorothy Gordon's Corner. WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2:30, Airbreaks variety; 4, Parents Teachers' Program.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 6

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6.15 News, Give Club
5:30 News . T. Thomas.
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7:15-Vocal Varieties
7:30H. W. Van Loos
7:45-Passing Parade
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9:00—Yor Pop 9:30—F. Astaire; Green Orch. 10:45—C. Weymann 11:00—News; Press Photographera' Quizz 11:15-Martinea Bros, 11:30-R. Frims, Jr. 12:00-Deutsch's Orch. WOK---7104

6:00—1'ncle Dan 6:20—Lt. Gen. R. L. Bullard 6:45—News 7-44—Scorts

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7:46—Remance in Rhythm
7:16—Remance in Rhythm
7:26—Dixle Demons
8:00—Esquire on Air
8:86—Listen to This
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Console & Keyboard

EVENING 9 30-Mystery Stories 10:00-Sinfoinetts 10:30-Lanin's Orch 11:00-Weather: News 11:15-Ayre's Orch 11:30-Martin's Orch. 12:90-Hoff's Orch.

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11:00—News: Piccadilly Music Hall
12:00—Pendarda Orch.

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6:30—News: Dinner Concert; News
6:65—Pretty Kitty Kelly

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7:48-Monke Carter
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12:15—E. C. Hill
12:20—"Heien Trent"
12:45—"Our Gal, Sunday"
1:00—Five Star Revue
1:15—R. W. Horton
1:20—Through a Woman's
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2:15—School of Air
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10:20—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Childres
11:90—David Harum
11:15—Beckstage Wife
11:20—How to be charming
11:45—Voice of Experience
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12:18—Mary Martin
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:15—Modern Living
:20—Lamphighter
:45—J. Berch, organ
:00—Fure Food Hour
:00—Get This to Music
:20—Martha Peans
:45—Peggy Tuder
:00—V. H. Lindisher
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her annual card party in the parish he a very able committee made up house of the Church of the Ascentificant the ladies of the parish among in the Chicolife chapel Sunday night. Personnia, Personni elen in West Park. This card party, whom are Mrs. Theeder Cahelm. which has been given for several Mrs. Charles (where, Mrs. Pers) tained Will ind Wir Help School main in perfect condition better if more rendered in the Clinton Avenue by Mrs. Vesse, is one of the Mett, Mrs. Arthur McKay Ackerson, want and datablet of People of prices are stailed by displac M. E. Church on last Evadey event. major events on the culembar of the Mrs. Leube Most, Mrs. Gullian, Mrs. Joseph Whitworth and friends of church. It has always been both a Mande Rhann, Miss. Sentitive Gul. New York, Mr and Mrs. Genom Quick Spaces and social success, due to lian. Mrs Rhoda Huth. Mrs. Eduard and lum: and Mr. nod Mrs. Percy. Be ever matchial for insects: des Was. Tesse's antiring efforts to make Cochiane, Mrs. Cilieri Schert. Mrs. Quick and fam. of Manden on Sun. Sign. Sign. Sign. Sign. with because and drive the drive to the control of the control of

## Parental Prodding Slows Child Down



Ho Hum, Dressing Again



Get On There, Shoe



Will I Ever Get this Tied? Parents can help children get dressed by themselves by simply refraining from hurrying them. says a New York kindergarten'

and Mrs. Fred DuBois.

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isor with the Prospect Heights Ob-

at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have been

sponsored by the Ulster County Hol-

rnoon and exening with Mr. and

Mrs. Mannie Beettiger has re-

bottom boats at Silver Springs.

evenîng, April S.,

Mrs Albert Wright.

ed relatives and friends.

with his family in Figurateh.

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Dorothy Ashton spent the week-end with Ruth McIntosh in Gardiner. John Messmer entertained his

who have been spending the winter on Saturday.

The annual dairymen's banquet. Kingston.

Paltz Grange Hall on Thursday Wednesday.

Superintendents will held their an. Eckert.

for days recently with her sister, this meeting. Mrs. Brentamin Robinson, in Aley 6. The calcies

Lake Wiles and went out in the glass on Eltinge arenue.

### By LYDIA GRAY SHAW (#) Feature Service Writer

New York.-Children would not need so much help in dressing and if their parents did not hurry them

the Columbia campus. As a result dress of the men adding a real brilthe 16 children there get in and out of the affair was largely due to the of play suits unaided.

explains. "The bustle of an ordinary every detail complete. The proceeds household disconcerts a youngster will be devoted to the youth recreaand slows up fingers which are awk- tional program sponsored by the ward enough anyway."

### Convergation Curtailed

Children at the Community Cooperative association, as the kinder- being driven by Percy Doyle, collided garten is known, also manipulate with the Mack truck owned by forks and spoons without assistance Gabriel Adiletta, of New York city, at lunch time.

"Conversation is curtailed," says! realize that children loiter at meals because they are trying to follow youngsters at a separate table where there are no distractions."

Kindergarten children with faulty table manners are quietly corrected dent. and when they see the others doing the proper thing, follow suit.

Each child should have his own table equipment, says Mrs. Burrows, and she is emphatic in her belief that meals in the home should shortly after arriving at the home of be served at regular, unchanged hours.

duced to a minimum at the kinder- family. Dr. Lester Sonking was called garten which was formerly the Hill- and gave medical aid and is now attop school.

### Administered By Parenta Mrs. Burrows says that for the

most part the children play in small groups unattended.

Still in its infancy, the kindergarten, outgrowth of a discontinued meeting at the home of Mrs. George ERA nursery school, is administered entirely by parents of children attending.

The youngsters constitute a crosssection of the city's population. (The majority are American-born white ese and Filipino extraction and a few colored.) Their parents vary men but all are on an equal footing Everyday Living." so far as school is concerned.

The annual consistory supper of

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were host and

Mrs. Ira Steen has been spending

Miss Margaret Wicks has returned

Mrs. Smeety of Cos Cob. Conn., is

Samuel Beatty is working in

William Reynolds and Carl J. Rer-

ON WINDSENDAY EVENING

Rifton, April 4-The sext regular

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to Linden Hall at Litiz, Pa., after

spending her vacation with her par

New Paltz News

New Paltz. April 6.-Mrs. Alexan-1ill for several weeks, has returned to

sister. Anna, a student in Cornell, Mrs. Stephen O'Brien acted as or-

will return with them to spend the ganist. The "Holy City" was played spring vacation with her parents, Mr. as recessional. Lilies and carnations were used to decorate the church.

Miss Elizabeth Rose spent last the Reformed Church will be held Sunday with her brother-in-law and wednesday, April 28. A program is sister. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. And Mrs. T. W.

Mrs. Henry McCormick visited hostess at Huguenot Grange meeting on Saturday night. First and second day afternoon and expaning

Miss Mary Kay Wiseman has ac-a few days with her daughter, Edna

brother, Joseph, his wife and their end guest of Miss Mary Burnham in New York city over the week-end.

Jersey recentir.

Mrs. warren watte was a weekend guest of Miss Mary Burnham in New York city over the week-end.

Dr. J. D. Lucey of Emerson Hill

enjoying a trip along the west coast caring for her sister. Mrs. Elizabeth

and visited the Singing Tower at Van Keuren, who is ill at her home

spensored by the Caster County william negroods and Carl J. Her-stein Club, will be held in the New berman visited John Messmer on

turned from a trip to Washington, meeting of the Ladice' Aid Society of

Georgia, Massachusetts, Connecticut the M. E. Church will take place or

The Eastern New York District home of the president. Mrs. Harry

nual meeting in the State Education. All members are urged to attend al building in Albany April 16 and any other ladies of the vicinity

al hundres on several state to the above to be to the several Raigh Andrews of New Falts in the above would like to join with the Aic

Miss Anna Auchmondy spent a are cordially lavited to be present as

Mr and Mrs Joseph Connolly and Aid lest Wednesday was a social a-

Mr Connells a brother. James ladies take this opportunity of

Mr and Mrs. George Branniann via- well as finencial success and the

Connectly, at the Redemptories Col- thanking all these cutaids of the Ale

lene in Koopus Easter Sudday and at- who so generously donated foods and

Ties Tide i'r spent tast Sunday the use of their diaben, tables and

chaire.

Mrs. Andries DuBois and son. RIFTON LADIES AID MEETING.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Staten Island, visited friends in town

epted a position as assistant super Steen, at Patchogue, L. I.

der A. Poncher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delhi to continue school,

## Saugerties News

Lione Ball Real Success hundred people attended the annual Lions Ball held in the high school auditorium last Friday evening. It was a delightful social occasion and eating, says Mrs. Raymond Burrows, the complete program was a complete success. The orchestra was den. Keith Brandow's with Miss Mildred Mrs. Burrows sees that what she Kelly, as vocalist, and the dancers preaches is practiced at a coopera- enjoyed the evening with the beau-tive kindergarian she heads near tiful gowns of the ladies and forms) liance to the gathering. The success untiring efforts of Thomas P. Waye, "There is no anxious mother on the general chairman of the ball, and hand to exhort them to hurry," she his co-workers who put their time and efforts to bring the program in Saugerties Lions Club.

### Saugertles Truck in Crash

Saugerties, April 6-The Chevrolet truck owned by the Valley Farm, and on Monday morning. The accident happened on Main street as the Chevrolet truck was being backed Mrs. Burrows. "If parents would from the yard of S. Berzal, on Main street, into the main highway and the rear of this truck struck the front of the Mack. The Valley Farm the adult chatter, they would seat the truck was loaded with eggs and milk which was showered over the street. but was able to proceed on its own power to the garage. Chief Richter made the investigation of the acci-

### Visitor in Saugerties Suffers Struke

Saugerties, April 6-Mrs. Glenna Fleming, of Ticonderoga, and a past Left Herald of the New York State Rehekah Assembly, suffered a stroke her fraternal friend Miss Florence Gippert. Mrs. Fleming came to help Miss Gippert celebrate her birthday Supervision even in play is re- and is a close personal friend of the tending the sick lady who is reported to be in fair condition.

### SAUGERTIES MONDAY CLUB HELD OPEN MEETING

Saugerties, April 6-The Sauger ties Monday Club held its March 29 F. Kaufman on Washington avenue with Mrs. Frederick Van Voorhis presiding. A brief business session was held and following that Mrs. Van Voorbis introduced Mrs. Bert Hendrickson, chairman of the American Home Department, of the New York State Federation of Women's children but there are some of Japan- Clubs and also Chairman of Consumers Interests of the 1939 World's Fair. Mrs. Hendrickson spoke on "The American Home" and opened from day laborers to professional her address on "Making An Art of

Gets Assignment in U. S. Navy Saugerties, April 6-John Sullian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of East Bridge street, this vilage, who has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., for several months has been assigned to the U. S. S. New York at the Norfolk, Va., navy yard. The U. S. S. New York has been as-Poucher, accompanied by Mr. and brated Easter by using the William van's duties aboard ship will be that St. Joseph's Catholic Church cele-lition of King George VI and Sulli-l A. Van Steenberg. Mrs. Henry G. Miner of Poughkeepsie spent last Sunday with Mr. and special music which included the in this village wish him the best of rents, Mr. and Mrs. Montano.

Mrs. Herbert Ives at Danbury, Com. Singing of the Paris Angelus as of success in his new field and are al.

The condition of New York city van's duties aboard ship will be that Louis Montano of New York city of striker yeoman. His many friends was a week-end guest of his passive striker in this village wish him the best of rents, Mr. and Mrs. Montano.

The condition of Peter Martino Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois made time. The Rev. Christopher McCann his advancement.

### Street Force to Fix Roads

Saugerties, April 6-Superintendent of Streets Floyd Van Loan and his force of men are awaiting favorable weather before starting the an-nual spring cleanup and fixing the many holes which are in the village and this will be followed by oiling. family. Mr. Van Loan will use about 25,000 gallons of oil, 800 gallons of cold patch and 700 cubic yards of fine with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. stone. Saugerties can be proud of its and Mrs. John Prindle. the best of condition will start in the end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. near future.

Personals.

Saugerties. April 6.-Mr. and Mrs. citif and New York city. James Gaddis of Kingston were fillage on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Waye spent last week with relatives and friends in Port end at his home in this place.

shia. Pa., has returned to her home. Hy. Dr. and Mrs. James Krom and Mrs. Henry Dickhoudt have returned from spending the month in Florida. fr The trip was made by auto. Dr. George Pace is driving a new COU DO.

Miss Rogers and Mrs. Christie of the Bible Training School at Albany were speakers in the local Baptist Church on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cramer of

New York city were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of Parand New York city, where she visit- Wednesday evening. April 7, at the tition street. Miss Dorothy Cotton of New York city spent the week end with her

parents. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cotton in Saxton.
Dr. B W. Gifford will attend clinics and take up further study in medical and surgical study in Chicare. Ill. The dector will be absent

from his local business about a William Doyle, John F. Carnright Charles Rhinehardt, Joseph Koenan. William Kelly, Floyd Van Loan and John C. Sauer all et this efflege ment the week end at Brant Lake in he Adirondarks.

Since Van Steenberg of Quarry tille was arrested by the State Police laturday, obsessed with operating a rock on the blahms without region-Cut blooms of Dablies. Oriental Smed Into S.S.

Mrs. Jeneralism Dedurite of this Mr and Mrs Jeson Quick enter- Betrope, and Crassisses will revillage from part in the section sele in boiling water for a few seconds. mg.

By. Lester Semking was called upn Sunday evening to attend Charten Rose of the King's Bighens, who had the middenture to out the selen of tak lege hand, wersydy's the terrent

Rose was taken to the Kingston/Hos-Saugerties, April 6-Over three pital where Drs. Sonking and Consales performed the surgical work. Mrs. Bartow Matteson and son have returned from visiting her

parents in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miles Jersey City were recent visitors on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pareis in Mai-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gundersen and daughters have returned from on Wednesday evening. April 7, Roston. Mass., where they have been 8:15. The public is cordially into

The Misses Edna and Jeannette

Corse have returned from New York city, where they spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Toetsel of Endicott were week-end callers on his

mother, Mrs. William Teetsel.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elmendorf and son of Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elmendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Cornwell of Barclay Heights spent Sunday in

Mrs. Clarice Warren and son, who have been visiting her father, Louis Finger, have returned to their home in Pelham.

Mrs. Harry Hornbeck spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Quick, in Catskill. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper. Jr.

of Newark, N. J., attended the Lions Ball on Friday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waye. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt and son of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Hunt of Bad Axe. Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris on

Canoe Hill, this place, Miss Johanna Swack of Bayside, L. I., was a recent guest of her mother. Mrs. John Cook.

Miss Irene Thornton and Miss Jane Lowther of this place visited the State Educational building in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. DuBois of Bergenfield, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Du-

Mrs. Robert, Warren and son of Pelham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beverly. Mrs. Jeffery Ottof New York city spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder.

Mrs. Gladys Rossi and daughter of New York city spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F Gardner. Robert Young and Arthur Lamb

Jr., were recent visitors in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCormick of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mrs. James Wynne on East Bridge

street Mrs. Dorothy Price of Schenectady, spent several days with Mrs. Harriet Burdett of this town.

Walter Jaggers of Kingston was caller in this village recently. Miss Mary Pidgeon of New York city was the week-end guest of How-

ard Gillespy. Miss Hope Natalie Geer is speuding some time with her parents at "Doll House."

Frank Williams of the Colonial Tavern of the Kings Highway spent his Easter vacation in New York and Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lasher of Mynders street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brice of the Ferry road. spent the week-end in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg of Mt. Vernon, spent the weeksigned to participate in the corona- end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Montano of New York city

The condition of Peter Martino is reported to be improving at his home under the care of Dr. Sonking. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link of Catakill were recent guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louise Sorge.

### LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, April 6 .- Mrs. Nathan Lemon and daughter. Emily, spent streets every spring with cold patch Thursday with her grandmother and Ira Baker is spending a few weeks

streets and work in keeping them in Miss Ethel Wager spent the week-

John Wager Mr. and Mrs. William Davies snent the week-end with relatives at Briar-

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and suests of relatives and friends in this family apent Sunday with relatives at Ellenville.

Charley Krouffelt spent the week-Mrs. Nathan Lemon and daughter. Mrs. Joseph Sweeney. who has Emily, of Circleville, called on their yeen spending some time in Philadel- aunt, Mrs. Peter L. Davis, and fam-

20 years' service is provided bill before the Senate today. measure passed the Assembly night. By a vote of 75 Republic to 74 Democrats, the Assembly passed a measure designed to proregistration of motor vehicles of monthly basis Instead of ansun or semi-annually as at present

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ndy.
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The club will hold its next meet-

Dr. B. W. Gifford, of Saugerties.

has left for Chicago, Ill., where he

will attend clinics and pursue fur-

leading hospitals. Later, he will be

The Misses Jeannette and Edna

Couse have returned to their home

on Barclay Heights, Saugerties, after spending the past few months in New

Chmura-Woinoski

Miss Frances C. Wolniski of 9 Gross street and Albert R. Chmura

of RFD 1. Kingston, were united in

marriage at the Church of the Im-

maculate Conception on March 28

Colonial Subway

twice in the Baptist Church.

ing at the home of Miss Sullivan.

### Mrs. Theron B. Culver Elected President Of Sorosis for This Year

The last regular meeting of the 1936-1937 season of Sorosis was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grover Lasher on Lucas avenue. The Rondout Yacht Club will hold The retiring president, Mrs Clarence a meeting and election of officers to. Dumm, was presented with a very night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse attractive end-table. The following at Kingston Point. Plans for the officers were elected for the coming season's activities will be made at season'. President, Mrs. Theron Culthis meeting and all members are ver, vice president, Mrs. W. M. Mills; arked to be present. treasurer, Mrs. Jessie S. Brown, Mrs. Cora Drake and Mrs. C. J. Heiselman will serve as the executive commit-Under the new officers the club

will study "American Homes."
Instead of the paper of study, a program of entertainment had been arranged by Mrs. Vernon Hull and Mrs Cora Drake. In keeping with the subject of England, the study which has been followed this year, the members enjoyed several clever games which were typically English Delightful refreshments were served from a table decorated to suggest spring and Easter. A commitce headed by Mrs. Lasher acted as hostesses.

The annual picnic will be held in June and is in charge of Mrs. Lorraine B. Wood and her committee consisting of Mrs. Jessie S. Brown and Mrs. Edward DeWitt.

### Reservations Made For Tilden Matches ther medical and surgical study at

Many more reservations have been joined by Mrs. Gifford and they will made for the tennis matches to be continue their trip further west. held this evening in the auditorium. To date, the following tennis fans bave reserved seats: H. G. Pearson. High Falls;; Miss M. Hobush, P. G. Clapp, R. K. Forsythe, W. Deitz, J. Feye, Edward Gulnac, Fred Carr, Arthur Carr, Vincent Carr, Frank Thompson, Charles Terwilliger, the Rev. Father Manning; Dr. Shea of Stone Ridge; J. R. Miller, Edward Young and a party of 10; Dr. Reading, C. Forst, B. J. Winne, Miss Edna Britt, Dr. Van Gaasbeek and party; Robert Rodie, G. W. Codwise, Dr. by the Rev. F. P. Borowski, They Fassett, Thomas A. Horton, Charles were attended by Miss Mary Woinde La Vergne, Irving McCausland and oski and Frank Nerone. Harold Brigham.

Added Attraction to Plays As an added attraction to the two plays to be given by the Junior Sold by Trolley Co. League, the Grade School Band will play an opening number and several selections during the intermissions. This band, under the direction of Miss Eva Clinton, is giving its services to the Junior League to help ing from Railroad avenue to Thomas make its children's program more attractive. Those who have heard

for the plays on April 9 will be given to the Kingston children by the principals of the Kingston grade be used by the Kingston News Servs or by Mrs. Allan Hanstein.

her studies at Skidmore College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Benedict of or Hasbrouck avenue division. Syracuse were the Sunday guests of pont street. Mrs. Benedict is con-

57 - 59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.

## Harvey Sammons

Mayor C. J. Helselman this afternoon announced the appointment of Harvey C. Sammons of Brewster plants of the north and coal mines inspector George Engler said Irish precised with Syracuse University and street, widely known restaurant of the south kept more than 125,000 dropped enough poison gas pellets was a college classmate of Mrs. Kull- man, as a member of the municipal civil service commission, to fil the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of James H. Betts. Mr and Mrs. Edward DeWitt of

Schryver Court entertained as their board will meet shortly to elect a bright but 20,000 Alabama miners president, the position held by Mr. Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Betts when he resigned. Following and 7,000 around Knoxville, Tenn... the organization of the board it will faced possibility of a long layoff Olympian Club fix the date for holding the examinapending approval of a new contract.

The regular meeting of the Olympian Club was held Monday evening provisions of a local law recently with Mas Live Healy as hosters. adopted by the common council, the Corp. remained idle, too, pending with Miss Lucy Healy as hostess. police board is given authority to agottations.
appoint four police sergeants. The examination will be limited to memin the role of During the usual business session. arrangements - are made to hold the annual banquet of the club the evebers of the police department, and Chrysler dispute, declined to predict ning of May 3 at the Maple Arch already some 20 of the police have when an agreement would be filed applications to take the exam-A postponed program was given ination.

and Mrs. Everett Schutt presented a most instructive paper on "Shakessioner, has never held public office peare of the Movies". Mrs. Berwin before. He has been engaged in the then read a paper on Leslie Howard restaurant business in Kingston for a and Norma Shearer and told of the number of years and is widely and Motor Car Company workers hinged part they played in the Shakespearfavorably known. He is one of the on the Chrysler parley. Mrs Arthur Cragin proprietors of the S & C Restaurant followed with a synopsis of "The on East Strand. Taming of the Shrew." Mrs. Cragin

sugar conference, designed to stabil- "in what they will lead to." ize an industry beset by surpluses program with the playing of an settled down today into private seaoriginal composition, "Worship," sions of delegates and a study of he words of which had been written statistics. Delegates from 22 parby Harold Brigham and sung by him ticipating countries estimated the sessions would last at least three weeks.

### 125,000 Workers Idle in Nation

(By The Associated Press)

wage earners idle today.

Prospects for a quick settlement of the Chrysler Motor Corporation It is expected that the civil service strike involving \$0,000 workers were

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, in the role of peacemaker in the would be signed in time to permit Mr. Sammons, the new commis- resumption of operations next week. Observers felt settlement of atrikes involving 10,000 Hudson Motor Car Company employes, and 2,200 Reo

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corp., condemned sit-down strikes in a statement issued Sugar Conference at Phoenix, Ariz. Their seriousness, London, April 6 (47).—The world he said, lay not in themselves but

### Fair Street Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherman Low, 156 Downs street, on Wednesday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m.

All Troubles Ended

San Francisco, April 6 (49.-With a home-made lethal gas chamber Leroy Irish, 40-year-old mailman, ended his worries over debts at the coni of his own life and that of his in-Labor troubles in automotive valid wife, police said today. Police into a vase of acid to kill everyone

in the apartment house where he

lived and died. Only the me with which he souled the ame with tape saved other occur

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## Form To Joseph Levine

The old Colonial Subway, extendstreet, has been sold by the trolley the children play know what an ex-cellent band this is, and not only the Kingston News Service, for the sum other achool children, but the parents of \$3,500, and a new one-story brick and friends of the young musicians building will be erected on the site. should be especially interested in Part of the subway it is planned to hearing them play.

Part of the subway it is planned to
These two plays are being given use as a cellar for the new building on April 8 and 9 at 4 o'clock at the and the other part will be filled in. high school auditorium. Free tickets The new building will be 50 by 75

192 Clinton avenue, telephone 3964. The passing of the old subway will A small charge will be made for recall to the minds of older readers children wishing to attend the April the days of not so long ago when 8 performance of the plays. The Kingston had two trolley roads comsame charge will be made for adults peting against each other. The on both days.

Which used Broadway, followed the Miss Harriet St. John, who has former old horse railroad and was been spending the spring vacation electrified in the nineties. Later outwith her parents, returned on Mon-side business interests entered the day to Saratoga Springs to resume trolley field in Kingston and constructed the subway which was used for the trolley cars on the Colonial

The two roads however, found Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kullmann of Pier- that there was not enough patronage to sustain two separate companies and after some years of competition the two roads were consolidated and the name of the trolley system changed to the Kingston Colsoitdated.

Changing business conditions and the increase in auto traffic made the troller service inadequate and it was finally decided to discontinue trolley service and institute the present bus

With the replacing of the troller cars with busses there was no fur-ther use for the old Colonial Subway which had served its purpose. Since the abandoning of the use of the subway there have been at times suggestions made during the agitation for the elimination of the Broadway crossing for the city to take over the subway and use it for auto traffic but the plan to use the subway for that

purpose never met with approval.

The passing of the subway marks the elimination of another landmark of the gay nineties in Kingston when kingston Point Park was the sum-mer playground of Kingston resi-dents and the young men in the sumwer took their girls for a spin on the open trolley cars to the park and back. Those were the days when the auto was in its infancy, and the silent movies were still a novelty.

### CLAYER MEMCAL SOCIETY MEETING HERE TONIGHT

The regular Spring meeting of the Medical Society of the County of U. ster will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at the Governor Cliaton Rotel.

Following the business meeting the effective will be held at which time the speaker will be Dr. Lale A. Sutton of Albany. His subdeer will be endometrioris, a gypecolestinal repaition.

Committed to Plate School

Charles E. Lee of town of Limbs. and lassimath a moder tentage charge of abandonment of his family was dismissed Monday by the ariand jury, was committed to Was-saic State School at Wassaic today by County Judge Frederick & Trater. I we was taken to the erhool often a mental examination, he beginis Sheriffa Vredenburg and Greene Memiliers of the Jee familic have also freed account that I want a seed

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

### Market Stronger On Low Volume

stronger yesterday. Commodities also were without much support. averaged upward. Wheat closed ir-Dealings were slow. regular, corn was strong. Germany | Chrysler picked up a bit at one police combing every section of the \$1,351. The police were notified of robbed Carroll Brooks, night attend- empts from payment of state income said. Argentine corn. World sugar price a quick settlement of the corporainto a pact to re-establish normalishares. trade in commodity. Silver price here and in London reached a new bonds was a restraining influence in Jo oph Godeon, upholaterer father of artist model "Ronnie," atrongled

Secretary Morgenthau announced Treasury will need new cash before tangle. He said he had a plan which; would increase the cost to carriers. but did not disclose its details. Later a conference on pensions brought a decizion to launch new actuarial studies of the problem.

Melville shoe and C. R. Kinney announced plans to advance the shoe

Co., \$1,964,595 vs. \$671,968 for 1935; El Paso Natural Gas, \$1,205,-406 vs. \$499,343 for 1935; Parmelee Transportation, \$342,170 vs. \$151,-488 for 1935; May Department Stores, \$5,070,458 vs. \$3,463,153 for 1935; Abraham & Straus, \$1,025, 340 vs. \$709,936 for 1935.

Kreage department stores management revealed that if first quarter business proves up to expectations. cit consideration will soon be given first quarter dividend on four per cent convertible first preferred.

Reports of March sales by multiple unit stores included W. T. Al Grant \$7,615,847 up 17.6 per cent Al over year ago. H. L. Green \$2,778, 907 up 35.8 per cent. Edison Brothers \$2,647,440 up 65.2 per cent. Mc-Lellan Stores \$1,708,650 up 30.1 per cent. Neisner Brothers \$1,772,109 up 32.9 per cent. Lane Bryant \$1,-458,767 up 4.5 per cent. In four weeks to March 27, National Tea sales were \$5,117,067 up 7.1 per Steel Institute scheduled operations this week at 89.9 per cent of capacity vs. 90.7 per cent week be-

New York Telephone March station gain was 13,961 vs. 9,406 gained March 1936.

Britain and France invited Belgium's Premier Van Zeeland to start a survey of means for reducing trade barriers. The Premier, a distin-guished economist, is expected to accept. However, there is no thought of summoning an international trade conference immediately.

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## In Albany. Wed. Kennecott Copper ..... 59

Kingston Kendalls, the team that Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 16612 press of the New Haven Railroad, until the water went down. Daskerball League, this season, will oppose the Albany All Stars at the Palace Theatre in the capital city.

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Mack Trucks 

Carl Husta, one of the most poputhe Colonial banner, announced the New York Central R. R. ... 4914 in the school's history. came to the press today, saying he and Phil Rabin, another favorite North American Co. ..... 2514 locally, would play guard: Tiny Northern Pacific Co. ...... 314 Hearn, center; and Cerky Stanton Packard Motors ...... 1034 and Honey Russell, of the Jewels, forwards.

### Back in Jail

Sam Brown, 42, who said he came from Ohio, was arrested Monday by Deputy Sheriffs Arthur Brown and Clayton Vredenburg and Trooper Ar-after serving time on the same charge. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Roger H. Loughton of the town of Ulster Brown was given an-! other 35 days in jail. This is the third time Brown has been in fail standard Oil of N. J.



### a few specialties, rtocks willed fractions to 3 or more points in today's

Early selling of the steels chilled Stock market on low volume was Some of the coupers, oils and rails ing triple murders, was wandering

arranged to buy 4,000,000 bushels of time as predictions were heard of city today. ence opened with America's Norman with the rest near the final hour. moutelephone calls had not caught ley's woods. The arrest of the two peared, one armed with a shot gun. judges of the court of appeals, the final hour. rose, as international sugar confer-ition's labor controversy. It fell back Davis stating U.S. is ready to enter Transfers were around 1,000,000

> Another dip in U. S. Government John A. Lyons at headquarters. the stock department.

Prominent on the quiet backslide their apartment, Frank Byrnes, Easwere U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, ter Sunday morning, suggested that July 1, but said how it will be raised Republic, Decre. Anaconda Kenne- Irwin might be wearing a masque of the Millard garage on July 12, 1936, returned to Ulster county to snawer Albert Ottinger in 1925. is still a question. The secretary cott. Pheips Dodge, du Pont, his own making. Skelly Oil, St. Joseph Lead, Southern "He will try was also active in the rail pension Pacific, du Pont and General Elec- with a masque of some kind," Gede- was assigned. Fancher was born in

bach, Container Corp., International Lt. Martin Owens, in charge of de-Paper & Power, Virginia Carolina lectives at the East 51st street sta-Chemical, Industrial Rayon, Celan-tion ee, Mead Corp., and Cerro de Pasco. In a restricted area, but generally lower, were Standard Off of N. J. Yesterday's net earnings reports U.S. Rubber, Pre Oil, Consolidated for 1926 included Wm. Fllene Sons Oil, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania,

Baltimore & Ohio, Western Union. Consolidated Edison, North American, Montgomery Ward and Wool-The majority of commodities gave

ground.

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### Fantasy of Disguise Two Fur Thieves Held on Charge Theory of Police w York, April 6 1/21-Eacept for About Robert Irwin

New York, April 6 (A)-The fantastic possibility that Robert Irwin, TWO CHARGED-(2)sculptor suspect in the Easter morn-

After 21 hours of searching, detec-

with her mother and a roomer in

on, himself questioned almost 48 Bridgeport, Conn., and it is charged Tilling forward were Crown Zoller, hours as a suspect last week, told took a car which was not paid for.

> "He is very good at making masques," Gedeon said. "He can make them so perfectly he could fool anyone."

important point concerning the five scoop up some watches and articles South Rondout, April 6.—Mr. and year diary of "Ronnie" Gedeon, and fied to the lowlands. He was Mrs. Nathan Cole and daughter, found in the murder apartment.

Nowhere in the diary did she mostly recovered, police said. mention Irwin," he said. "Apparently he had been dismissed from her mind when he left the room he occupied in the Gedeon home." He did not identify the many ref-

054 Robert Flower when she was only 16, but the marriage was annulled 10½ after a short time.

Lincoln Hauser, Jr., an artist to whom "Ronnie" was reported engaged, told police today be was planning a trip to Europe to get away from the murder scene. He said he knew Irwin slightly and considered him capable "of doing anything."

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. wick, Gill street,

regular communication o'clock at the Masonic Temple, 280 worked and the day he was stricken Mr. and Mrs. Buley and family of Wall street. There will be no de-

The meeting of the Ladies' Help-On the 15th, at 1 o'clock, a turkey intinental Oil ...... 4434 to bring a ten cent article.

week at 8 o'clock at Winters Resolventers of the case of George Sweet of Shan-taurant on Broadway. The meeting daken, in which no Indictment was car Northern view 1312 has been called by Commander Wil- found, presented a rather unusual

### Reports Awaited

awaited today reports of a laboratory erty of Robert Langdon, 44, of this the Federated Council,

(Continued from Page One) defendants and asked until Thurs-

day to make further motions.

the theft shortly after and arrested ant, of about \$30. the two at the Lowdorowicz home.

been on a hard run

was indicted on that charge and to the charge. "He will try to disguise himself pleaded not guilty. Daniel Hoffman James J. Corry of Albany, the man who it is charged threw a brick through the show window of the George B. Styles jewelry store on February 27, last and removed certain jewelry, was arraigned on a during the Easter vacation. In the murder flat on East 53rd charge of burglary, third degree, and treet, along with other clues police unlawful entry to a building and also have announced point directly to Ir- grand larceny, second degree. He win as the murderer, was found a pleaded not guilty and Chris J. Flanmasque of 'Ronnie,' the agan was assigned to defend him.

Mrs. Place was formerly Miss Elsie popular model, perfect in its like Corry it is alleged wrapped a brick in Clearwater of New Paltz. paper and threw it through the show Inspector Lyons cleared up one window, stopped long enough

Alleged He Took Car George Shurter was charged with grand larceny, second degree, in two counts. It is alleged that on February erences to "Bob" and "Bobby" in 13, 1937, he took a car from the model's diary. Ronnie married Sherwood Garage in Wallkill, and started out for Walden. On the way the hearings of the car burned out and Shurter was picked up later. Elmor H. Nathan was assigned by the court to defend Shurter.

Gús Prokopis, who is is charged took a new Packard sedan owned by Jacob Lipschitz, of Kingston, and wrecked it at Cornwall, on February 27, 1937, was arraigned under two grand larceny, first degree charges. He pleaded not guilty.

entry to a building, was arraigned of Port Ewen. and pleaded not guilty. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carle of Plunket was assigned. It is charged Kingston were callers on Sunday at H., Division No. 4, will meet this Locke broke open telephone pay sta- the home of Mrs. James Wesley. 4816 evening at the home of Mrs. Fain-tion coin boxes at Esopus and other places. He was picked up in Rock-daughters, Dorls, Nancy and Helen, noon at 2 o'clock and was largely at-land county and returned to Divers of Kingston, spent the week-end at tended. There were many beautiful 5 1927 Anna Elizabeth Converwill be held this evening at 7:30 which the late Sergeant Lockhart Mr. and Mrs. N. Cole. and apprehended Locke and returned house on Saturday. him to Ulster county.

abandonment. Discharged.

shoulder machine from the Conway

making definite arrangements for the waters in the Esopus valley that probably witernational Harvester Co. . . 103 annual reunion of the veterans on Sweet is alleged to have boken into Broadway. the camp of Ray Caunity on the Me-Pleasant-Phoenicia road and established his family. He was arrested East Haven, Conn., April 6 (P) for entering the place but said he State police, investigating an appar- had done so only when forced from Krosge (S. S.) ..... 243 ent attempt to derail the Merchants his home by rising water and he Playing under the name of the Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 2) 18 Limited. New York to Boston ex- simply sought shelter in the camp

### Federated Council

The regular monthly meeting of Teacher Association, will be held at Kingsion High School. Wednesday by the claims commission. tendance is requested.

### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Pennsylvania Ratirond

Cennsylvania Ratirond

Pennsylvania Ratirond and vegetables were light. The de- lotosh No. 1, 2% inch. 2,50-2,00, margins. mand was moderate for apples and some fine quality 3.25-37 %. poorer. potatoes, but slow for other kinds of 2,00-2,25, 24, inch, 1.78-2.0 

Onions, Orange county 56 m. sack 2.2% Standard Gas & Electric .... 105 (1.10) peoper, medium 50-75.

New York, April 6 CP.—(State: Baidwin, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1. cated that Republicans had re-elected toes of attractive quality, dull for No 1, 222 inch and appeard, 2.66-2 10: Stark No. 1. 2% Inch. 2.00.

open box, Kieffer, New York, 1.00. Applies, new bushel lushed, tub of 1.20, some 100%, some power,

### NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

See, 2. 20 00-21,00; No. 3, 18,00- points, non-inter.

9 00, sample, 15,00-17,00.

1 like poultry. by freight, steady
action unitles quiet and units firm; chickens, Rocks, 17: Leghancel,
horn, 17, fowls, colored, 21: LegTowner, 14,427, nonker, Creamery, horn, 18, roostors, 12: turkers, 17Sectoral members of the Ladies.

Tranken Roller Bearing Co. . . 672 New York, April 6 CD, Eye firm, 1240-290, Dearly and midwesters Roosey, who is ill with the grip. Builey firm. No. 2 c. 1. f. N. L., specials. 25c: exchange mediums. days with interest in New York City.

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arrested by men from the New York State Trooper Bureau of Criminal 36 East Pierpont street on February men who held up the Hepworth cers must pay state income taxes. a masque of his own making spurred mink and one red fox skin valued at roadside stand last September and At present, the constitution ex-

tives answering hundreds of anony- bags in the Spring Quarry in Linds- tion that night when two men ap- torney general and comptroller, up with him.

was made by Officers Fallon and He was held up and relieved or about supreme court and county officers.

"There is nothing new in the Burns whose attention to the two \$30 in cash and the men then disapland certain county officers.

There is nothing new in the Burns whose attention to the two \$30 in cash and the men then disapland certain county officers. He was held up and relieved of about supreme court and some other courts case, announced Chief Inspector men was attracted when they saw peared. Mr. Brooks is a resident "I have recently found to my surJohn A. Lyons at headquarters. the car steaming as though it had now of Ballaton Spa. prise," the Governor said, "that these the car steaming as though it had now of Baliston Spa.

Howard Fancher of East Kingston. Troopers and an investigation has result of controlling court decisions arrested January 2 by Sergeant since been underway. Baldwin was but were based on opinions rendered Phinney on a grand larceny charge arrested at Aberdeen, N. C., on a by Attorney General Charles D. Newfor the taking of a Ford car from charge of robbery, first degree, and ton in 1920 and by Attorney General

### About The Folks

Fair street in the early morning of olyn Jackson of New York city mot- stitution. ored to Washington and Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place of Poughkeepsie, are the parents of a Mrs. Place was formerly Miss Elsie

SOUTH RONDOUT

pursued and arrested and the loot Anna, motored to Atlantic City, N J., on Saturday to visit Mr. Cole's father, Capt. Ed. Cole, who is very ill at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Colter Charlton, where Capt. Cole and Mrs. Cole and Miss Elizabeth Heins have been spending the winter. His daughter, Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties, also is visiting her father. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and Miss Anna Cole stopped on the way and called at the law, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan, of is survived by a daughter, Miss Ber- see what steps could be taken Palisade Park, N. J., and returned tha O. Metcalf, with whom she lived. force prosecution on the first degree home on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sime Chambers and family have rented the John Stincel at the Kingston Hospital Sunday. house on Second street and moved in on Saturday.

Raymond Locke charged with plant and under the care of Dr. G. W. Ross family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery, New York state. On the waiting li

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum and

of land county and returned to Ulster of Kingston, spent the week-end at Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., county. This was the last case on the home of Mrs. Barnum's parents,

him to Ulster county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanford and chilIn the following cases the grand dren of Kingston called at the home

with George Bigler, who has been ill.

### \$20,000,000 Controversy

Washington, April 6 (2).—Robert The funeral of John Pufpell, who W. Bonynge, American agent on the died Thursday night, was held at the German-American mixed claims com- home of his daughter, Mrs. Zach mission, stepped forward today to Hermance, 16 Derrenbacher street, referee a controversy over division on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. of \$20,000,000 to be paid by Ger- The Rev. E. H. Witte. paster of the many to American claimants for war- Immanuel time damages. Final decision on Church of Livingston street, officiat which group will receive the greater ed. Mr. Witte spoke feelingly of the share of the money, now held in the deceased and his life during his long United States Treasury, will be made span of years. Had Mr. Putpaff lived

Michigan G. O. P. Gains

### Acoustical Expert Blere.

expert are attracting deafened perrous to the optical establishment of S. Rudisch, optometrist, where new tratementones and general audi-Phone instruments are on display. Mr. Sleane of New York city will be in charge of the demonstrations here this week.

### BINNEWATER

Binnewater, April 6-Bin L B Thorse of Kingston called on Mrs. William Reippel spent spread

Min. Schoonfoldt of Bridgepoot, last meet. I Mrs. C. Christians and Mrs. J. ichty all

### Lehman Asks Policy Senate Policy on . Indicted Monday Of Robbing Stand That State Officials Sit-Downs Set fac Frank Leelie Baldwin, 20, who was Pay Income Taxes Action Wednesda

Albany, N. T., April 6 (#)-Gover-Investigation at Aberdeen, N. C., is nor Lehman called upon New York's Majority Leader Robinson (D. Ar.) It is charged that the two young being held in the Ulster county jali legislature today to "explicitly de- said today he had agreed with on men entered the Alex Bahl place at on a charge of being one of the two clare as its policy" that all state of administration chiefs on a "decimal state of the charge of the two clare as its policy" that all state of the charge of the charge of the two clare as its policy.

> taxes the four elective state officials Brooks was in charge of the sta- -governor, lieutenant governor, at-

The matter was reported to State exemptions were not made as the

"According to these opinions it was reasoned that such state officers cannot be made to pay a state income tax, because by so doing the legislature would be diminishing their salaries or compensation during their term of office. This, it was con-Mrs. John Brink of Hurley and tended, would be a violation of Secthe Misses Alice Robertson and Car-tion 9 of Article X of the state con-"Inasmuch as the state law con-

tains no definite and clear provision who charged him with operating applicable to state officers named in automobile on Broadway while the constitution, the legislature in my opinion should explicitly declare collision between the car operation it as its policy that all state officers. whether or not named in the constitution, should pay state income

### Local Death Record

There will be a first anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of the ler, dentist, charged with the late Joseph Long on Thursday morn- roform death of her daughter, C ing at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. Mrs. Sprouse said her family was

New Paltz, April 6-The funeral of posed to any proposal to accept Mrs. Abbie Metcalf was held at the second degree murder plea as Methodist Church on Sunday at 3 nounced by Commonwealth's Att o'clock. Mrs. Metcalf had been ill ney W. O. Fife and had engage home of their daughter and son-in- with pneumonia for several days. She Charles Curry, Staunton attorney,

Vincent Modica, infant son of indictment.

Mario and Rose Elia Modica, died The funeral was held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Monday Raymond Locke charged with Francis Maurer is ill at his home at 2 p. m. Interment was in the

The funeral of Mrs. Alex P. Cummings was held from the late home. 156 Pine street, on Monday afterfloral tributes. The services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Church, with burial in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

mund T. Byles, 76, retired Methodist wyck cemetery. Friends may call ing Hand Society has been postponed from April 8 until April 15. dismissals were found:

| April 8 | Indicate the financial of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer on Sun| Episcopal miniater and a former past the Funeral Home, Wednesday even
| day. | Control of the New Paltz Methodist Epistoning from 7 to 9 o'clock. ay.

tor of the New Paltz Methodist Episning from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Schacer has returned to her copal Church, died at his home in home in Kingston after spending Poughkeepsie on Wednesday. March some time with her daughter, Mrs. 30. He is survived by his wife, Mary Kirkup Byles. The funeral was held on Friday in the Washington Street Ernest A. Kelly, 111 W. Chest

a former resident of Kingston, About SLEIGHT-In this city, April Reformed Church held yesterday, and a granddaughter, Gladys Herb, plans were made to hold a rummage all of Toronto, and several nieces has been called by Commander will found, presented a rather unusual.

1438 liam G. Merritt for the purpose of picture. It was during the high is the week of May 24 and the place Wednesday. Services will be held at probably will be in a vacant store on the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home. and nephews of Kingston. Funeral 167 Tremper avenue, on Thursday 6, 1931. afternoon at Z o'clock with inter- Rest in peace, thy cares are endel ment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

> until June he would have celebrated his 84th birthday. During the service Albert Studt, bass soloist of the Detroit, April 6 GP.—Michigan Republicans apparently reversed the trend of last November in Tuesday's election for minor state officers.
>
> Article State, seas solicity to the church, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Studt, sang "Good Night and trend of last November in Tuesday's ments in Reaven", two of Mr. Pufelection for minor state officers, past's favorite hymns. There was a Most of the contests in yesterday's number of beautiful floral offerings off-year election were sensationally from sorrowing relatives and friends. Accord. April 6-Horaco E. Stod-

dard, formerly a rusident of Ringston, died in New York city on Sanday evening. April 4, at the age of 89, after as filness of six weeks, durine which his les had been amputated. Following the operation he contracted passments from which he was unable to rally. Mr. Stoddard. was unable to rally. Mr. Stoddard, son of the late Choster and Charley Stoddard and brother of the late George N. Stoddard, was born near Caire in 1947. In early life be came to Kingston, where he was employed as conductor on the Uniter & Defoware Railroad. He married Gueste Santon of Charles and Married Gueste Speacer of Stumford, who died are eral years ago. He is survived by three seas. Harry and William of United Corp.

C. S. Cast From Pire

Lived firm; middlewest, L. 80.90

How steady; No. 3, 22-00-23 00, 25 ac; meanly and western special spending the week at their summer Richard Swanton, both of New York, and four productions, and four productions. The featurest form of the four productions. The featurest four productions and four productions. The featurest four productions and four productions. The featurest four productions are four productions. The featurest four productions are four productions. The featurest four productions are four productions. services will be beld to New York at Cook's functal pariors on Furdhem Read on Tousday, April 6, with burial in the family plot to Wikeyek

> Frest meterod to Kingston Mr. and Mrs. W. Mohr here re-

Washington, April 6 (2),-8m tion of policy" on sit-down strike It will be brought before the Sen

for speedy action Wednesday Robinson said a group of Der eratic senators had decided at a p longed conference this morning of fered by Senator Pittman (D. Net

In its original form, this resc

tion condemned sit-downs as "Ille

and contrary to sound public policy and also denounced "the so-call industrial apy system" used by sy employers to combat labor union Robinson said he would ofter amendment to the resolution, proved by the conference, but not reveal its nature.

### Friedel Held on Serious Charg

Emil Friedel of 514 Delawn evenue was arrested this afterno by Officers Brophy and Sammo toxicated. The arrest followed by Friedel and a car driven by y lard Rows of West Hurley. No o was injured, but both cars w damaged. Friedel will be arraign later in police court.

Asks First Degree Murder

Charlottesville, Va., April 6 (P). Mrs. Lulu Sprouse sought today compel the state to press first dega murder charges against Dr. G. M

The March 1 report of the Feder blood-testing plan of dairy cattle eliminate Bang's disease shows the 2.289 herds containing 50,049 her of cattle are under supervision are 168 herds containing 9,728 cattle

5, 1937, Anna Elizabeth Convar widow of Jacob Herb, Sr.

Funeral service will be held at the

Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, l Tremper avenue, this city on Thurs day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friend New Paltz, April 6-The Rev. Ed- are invited. Interment in the Wil RIGGINS-In this city. Monday April 5, 1937, George B. Riggins.

Funeral at the Funeral Home neral Home.

> 1937, James W. Sleight. Funeral from the Funeral Hos

Wiltwyck Cemetery. In loving memory of our de mother, Mrs. Charles Myers, who

parted this life six years ago, Ar Rest in peace, thy work is do You are gone where those who

704 Soon are coming one by one. In God's keeping now we leave? Sheltered in His loving care. Only just scross the river

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BAIT FISH-shiners, next to Rels Brothers, Gas Station, 447 Washington avenue. Phone 4171.

BARGAINS - Jevel coal and gas range combined, \$35; also Cherrolet truck, rack body, home made, earries 200 egg crates, durable wheels, fair rubber, \$150, 39 New street. BOATS--Kingston Foundry.

HOSTON TERRIEN PUPPIES—beauties, little of five, priced right, from regis-tered stock. Indian Valley Inc., Ker-hookson. Phone 126.

CANOPIED four-poster bed, solid makog-any, hand carved, pincapple design, Box R. Uptown Freeman. CHIFFERORE - large, walnut; reasonable, Call evenings, 61 Wrenthum

CHILD'S DESK-with swivel chair, A:1 condition: dresser; bed frame; porcelain top table; reasonable, 199 Wall street.

COMBINATION RANGE coal and gas, good condition, \$20 158 O'Neil street, COMPLETE DRI'VI (MITFIT-high hat, trap table, temple blocks, etc.; reasonable offer accepted. Phone 1647.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDI-TIONED Refrigerator, and Manufac-tured Ice. Phone 237 Binnewater Lake COWS (2)—one Holstein, one Guernsey; both to freshen in April LeRoy Dunn, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

COWS (2)—grade Guernaeys, one fresh, one to freshen in a few days. Emerson Lane, Wittenberg, N. Y.

COW MANURE—\$3 worth rotted down nicely to 100 fb, bag, delivered, only \$1.

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CRID—large size, wainut, in good condi-tion. Phone 1743.1.

DAVENPORT—kitchen closet, lawn roller, lawn swing. Inquire 89 Abruya street.

lawn swing. Inquire 83 Abrium street.

DRESSER tables, dining table and chairs, china closets; many other things.

Catr's Warehouse, 143 Clinton avenue.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES below actual cost. Come in and see for yourself. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

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REE ALINEMENT INSPECTION—Axles and frames straightened Cold in the car by Bear System Experts. Wrecks rebuilt. Towing service. Authorized Dupont refinishing station. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1001. FRESH COW-with calf. N. Winkler, West Shokan, N. V.

FURNITURE stoves, hedding, floor covering; hargain prices; also buy and sell. Chelses Furniture Exchange, 16 Hashrouck avenue. Phone 3872-L.

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### Roger Mabie Makes June. and hope he may have Freshmen Crew

Roger Mable, who is pursuing the course in Business Administration at Syracuse University, has recently been chosen to row on the Freshmen crew. His being chosen to the and the New York Rangers, third crew was the realisation of one of Roger's greatest ambitions. He has a natural love for boating, inherited. the National no doubt, from his grandfather, Captain Billy Mable, who plied the Hudseason slump, meet tonight in the son River nearly all his life and was well known among the old boatmen

Roger's great fondness for boating has been brought out by the fact that in the last few years he has compiled a series of albums consisting of photographs of practically all Because the circus has a prior claim the boats of any importance to ever on Madison Square Garden, the re-sail on the Hudson River, Under many of the photographs, he has five series must be played at Detroit, written a brief history of each boat. The Rangers' playoff record can It is truly a very interesting collechardly be beaten-four straight tri- tion. He also has many souvenirs umphs and only one goal scored by taken from several well known old the opposition through a mighty de- boats that have been sunk, or done fense backed by Davey Kerr. The away with in some way. In the sum-APARTMENT—three rooms, and bath, 755 Red Wings needed five games to dismer, Roger is employed by the Hud-

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Dated, November 23rd, 1928.

CHRISTINA HERS and HELEN KHOMBERG.

Executors of the Letate of Anna Fischer, Deceased V. B. VAN WAGONEN

Attorney 340 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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WEERS, AARON—Pursuant to order Surrogate George F. Kaufman, not bereby given to all persons having degainst Aaron Weeks, late of the Che Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased exhibit the same, with the vouchers if for, to the undersigned at No. 139 Mare. Kingston, New York, at or in the 15th day of September, 1937.

Dated March 8th, 1937.

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### The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937 Sun rises, 5-33, sets, 6-33,

Weather, showers.

The Temperature The lowest himpersture registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, April 6 New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, Cook r to-Presh night northwest diminishing Wedneeday morning Lowest tempera mre tonight about

40 degrees. Eartorn Partli cloudy and somewhat colder toright. Wednesday



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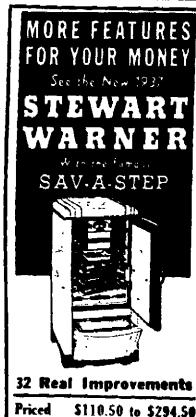
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Lost in a rainstorm and unable to find an airport, four Czechoslovakian filers on a world tour cracked up their plane in an emergency landing in a Chica go park. None of the flers was seriously injured in the crash.

## Port Ewen News

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and this evening. Daughters of Liberty, will be held in Broadway underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital Monday. o'clock Wednesday evening, April 7. The public is invited. Refreshments been ill, has recovered and is now

the school house at 3 o'clock Friday burgh. Friends and neighbors are The president, Mrs sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Terwilli-Raymond Howe, hopes there will be ker from their midst. large attendance.

The annual spring card party of home of Mrs. Jump at 7:30 o'clock

Mrs. Arthur Windrum, who has

able to be out. The April meeting of the Parent- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger The April meeting of the ratence of the rate of the Association will be held in and family have moved to Sleights the auspices of the Modena Fire

Mrs Philip J O'Reilly and sons,

## Major Tate to

Major J. S. Tate will be the guest Tate is the U.S. Army instructor and rain storms. of note and has chosen for his sub- homes. EDWARD OHNSON. Chiropodist.

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EDWARD in under the pleased over the acceptance of the Major to talk to his comrades of Kingston Post, Major Tate western Florida to the gulf. is a member of Kingston Post. Out inches was the rule from eastern of deference to the Mendelssohn Club Texas to the Carolinas yesterday. concert to be held Friday, April 16, while winds of near tornadic force

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Montgomery, Ala., April 6 (A),speaker at the April meeting of Flood water menaced southeastern tainment will benefit the Clintondale Kingston Post American Legion to Alabama today while the south and Modena 4-H clubs.

## Floods Menace Part

he held Thursday, April 15. Major counted 12 killed by week-end wind

detailed to the 156th Field Artillery. Yesterday's rainfail of two to ten He is a graduate of the United States inches over the central southern tier Military Academy at West Point, of Alabama counties sent the Cone-While a student at the academy he cuh. Pea and Choctawatchee rivers was chosen a member of the athletic racing past flood stages and drove teams of the Army. He is a speaker dozens of families from low lying

A precipitation of one half to four the Legion has put its meeting centered their attack on Alabama, ahead to Thursday, April 15. All killing six, injuring 29, and destroymembers are requested to note the ing thousands of dellars worth of

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Port Ewen, April 6 (AP).-The returned to his home here, where he Home Bureau unit will conduct a weekly practice of the Firemen's Scorvatescing.

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Members of Church, were entertained at the home of the Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward, on Thursday afternoon. at the dance held Friday evening in Department. This was the third succeasful dance conducted by the firemen, recentiv.

Paltz, was in this section Saturday. family, were out-of-town visitors on

4-H club. Proceeds from the enter-

Mrs. Harold Delemater, of Poughkeepsie, visited her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck last week.

Lester, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Denton, and family, at Kingston. Mrs. Anna Miller and Frank Miller were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connell entertained callers at their home

The Modena Firemen will conduct another dance, by popular request on Friday evening, May 7, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Same com-

mittee will he in charge of arrangements as formerly. Mrs. Hallock Harris was a recent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, and daughter, Eluna, of Centerville. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge and family.

### Our Growing Population

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**\*\*\*\*\*\*** Modena, April 6-The Modena

the Ladies' Aid Sunday Society, of the Modena Methodist A record attendance was reported

Woodward, of New Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and

Address Legion Of Alabama, 12 Die Attention is called to the ministrees to be given in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening April 14, by the Clintondale Girls Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge and at-

Mrs. Lester Wager, and son

Mrs. Harry Paltridge and Mrs. Judged sane by the law.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurer of 65

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### MODENA

Mildred Ploss.

Raymond Burr, who recently underwent an operation for appendicities at the Kingston Hospital, has home here Sunday.

In the Holp of Chauncey Wager and family, at Wurtenberg, during the last week.

Frank Miller has a new car tended church services Sunday morn-

Myron Miller in Malden-on-Hudson.

isitor in Long Island.

The fellowing hirths have been Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman H. Chase of Esopus avenue, a son. Thomas Edwin, at Benedictine Hospital

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of Yonkers, a son, Bernard Edward at Benedictine Hospital.

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sionary activities.

held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Bank. after the eight o'clock Mass, offered; by the Rev John J. Manning in St. Joseph's Church Delegations will legal and medical groups. E. Frank Flanagan is chairman of will be the hostess.

the breakfast committee this year. and Albert Cook heads the ticket sales group. A report on how many tickets have been sold is requested to be made at a meeting in the school hall Friday evening.

### ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, April 6 -Mrs De-Groadt entertained the following guests Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs Abram Kelder of Rosendale, Mrs. Ethel Decker, son, Stanley, and Miss Ida May Whitaker of Kerhonkson, and Mary Ella, came from Monticello to spend the night with her.

School opened Monday morning after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Virco Atkins left Saturday for their new home in New Paltz. The children will be greatly missed in the 1:30 o'clock, at Mrs. Winfield Jen-Sunday School as they were very

Mr and Mrs. John Smith were dinner guests of friends in Kingston

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Hoar in Washington, D. C., has been named Audrey Laura Mr. Hoar has many friends in this village as he spent all of his boyhood days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osterboudt and family attended the Amateur Night entertainment in High Falls Friday night. All are glad to know that Mrs.

Auchmoody is comfortable and improving at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans were in New Paltz Saturday offerna in New Paltz Saturday afternoon. A very interesting part of Sunday

morning's service was the recitation in unison of the 23rd Psalm by Betty McMickle, Irene Bogart and Kenneth Mrs. Leonard Baldwin of East Orange, N J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs H B. DeWitt last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latham of Brooklyn spent the week-end with

### Prison Shadows Deepened

Los Angeles, April 6 (A).-Prison shadows, which frightened Helen Wills Love into a strange week-long rance, deepened over her today. The 31-year-old "horror coma" slayer must serve five years to life in a women's state prison at Tehachapi, a judge ruled, because she was ad-

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### APPOINTED GUARDIAN TO SETTLE COURT ACTION

Be Speaker Here Milton Wright, father of Bertha Wright, 17, of 68 Allen street, Saug-Sunday morning at the annual erties, has been appointed guardian communion breakfast of St. Joseph's on application of Joseph Forman, at-Holy Name Society, the guest speak-tion against the Fleetway Coach er will be the Rev. Joseph Lucas, S. Lines. The application was made

J., for 10 years director of missions to Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick in order that a settlement Father Lucas is on a lecturing tour of the action pending might be accepted and approved by the court.

over the United States, and the Holy Bertha Wright in her suit against Name considers itself fortunate in the Fleetway Coach Lines alleges being also to procure him for the that on February 21, 1937, while principal address at the breakfast, walking along route 212 was struck principal address at the breaklast, by a car of defendant corporation. His topic has not been announced, operated by Elmer Lord of Hunter.

but is is presumed that he will de-vote his time to telling about misaction for the sum of \$250, the sum The communion breakfast will be to be deposited in the Saugerties

### Lawton Progressive Club

The Lawton Progressive Club will be present from the police, fire and, hold its monthly meeting at the home postal departments, also from the of Mrs. Miller, 39 Martin Lane, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Esther Tate



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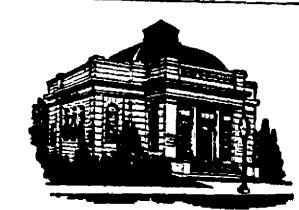
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